

# LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL

VOLUME 46

FEBRUARY, 1953

No. 1

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

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Published quarterly by the American Association of Law Libraries; printed by the William Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond 5, Virginia. Subscription price \$5.00 a year, payable in advance.

Contents of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL are indexed in the Index to Legal Periodicals.

Address inquiries concerning subscriptions and single copies to the Treasurer of the Association, at 1407 Sherwood Ave., Richmond, Va. or c/o Covington and Burling, Union Trust Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

This issue of the *Journal* is the first under the editorship of William B. Stern, who was selected for the position of Editor by the Executive Board in Toronto last July. Bernita Davies, who had taken on the editorship as a service to the Association, requested that she be relieved of this task after the last number of volume 45. I know that every member of the Association joins me in expressing gratitude to Bernita Davies for her fine service and congratulations on the outstanding job which she did.

The end of volume 45 of the *Journal* also marked the expiration of the contract for its printing by the University of New Mexico Printing Plant. The new Editor investigated printing plants all over the country and upon his recommendation the Executive Board awarded the contract for the printing of the *Journal* to the William Byrd Press, Inc. of Richmond, Virginia. We may look forward to an excellent printing job by a press which turns out many of the finest scholarly periodicals from all parts of the country.

At our annual meetings the programs which arouse the most enthusiastic response from many of our members are those devoted to the practical, bread-and-butter subjects. The time available at an annual meeting is just not sufficient to fill the demands for such subjects; so the idea of sponsoring an institute for law library work was presented to the Executive Board for its consideration. The Board voted in favor of such an institute to be held in Los Angeles commencing on June 29 and extending through July 3, 1953. This is the week preceding the Annual Meeting of the Association which opens on July 6. Miles Price has consented to be the director of the institute and is planning a program which will cover special problems of legal bibliography, ordering and accessioning of books, serial records and the philosophy of law librarianship. The details of the institute are being worked out and will be communicated to the members of the Association and other interested persons. I hope that many of you will find it possible to attend. It presents an opportunity for which many of us have been waiting for years.

I cannot let this opportunity go by to urge you to start planning for your trip to Los Angeles for the Annual Meeting which will be held from July 6 to 9, 1953. Come early and stay late. You will find plenty to interest you in addition to the fine program which the Local Arrangements Committee is preparing for you.

It is with great pleasure that I inform you of the report of the Nominating Committee which was just received in time to be included in this issue of the *Journal*. The nominees are:

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*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

*Executive Board Member*

MARIAN GALLAGHER

FRANCES FARMER

ELIZABETH FINLEY

HARRY BITNER

DENNIS DOOLEY.

The Committee has selected an excellent slate and it and the nominees are to be congratulated. The Secretary of the Association will distribute ballots in due course.

FORREST S. DRUMMOND

# The General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952: An Explanation

by MARGARET D. URIDGE, *Head*

Interlibrary Service Department, University of California Library

The General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 is the third such code to be developed in this country for nationwide use.<sup>1</sup> Like its immediate predecessor,<sup>2</sup> it has been drawn up by a special committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. It is not only a revision of the ALA Interlibrary Loan Code of 1940, but also incorporates the suggestions of over 75 librarians, representing special types of libraries, as well as public, state, college and university libraries.

This 1952 Code is designed to ease the mechanics of interlibrary loans and to correct abuses that have slipped in through lack of knowledge of the purposes of interlibrary loans or of the existence of a code regulating them. The Code formulates "basic policies regulating this service . . . [recommends] the national adoption of standard forms and uniform operating practices in the interest of maximum reciprocal effectiveness, efficiency and economy."<sup>3</sup> "It does not deny the formulation of special codes,

which would widen and extend the purpose and scope herein stated. Such codes are generally mutual assistance agreements . . . written for specified libraries . . . and for library systems of a similar type or of a geographic area."<sup>4</sup>

A special code of interlibrary loans of the type referred to as widening "the purpose and scope" for a special group of libraries is that developed by the Chicago Association of Law Libraries in May 1951 and published in this Journal.<sup>5</sup>

Since law libraries serve a special type of clientele using a very definite type of material, the majority of their interlibrary loans are taken care of within their own group. However, there are needs for loans from libraries at some distance from the immediate area; and there are always "fringe" requests for materials which are not normally found in law libraries. These are the interlibrary loan requests which fall within the specific scope of the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952.

1. Reprinted in 13 *College and Research Libraries* 350 (1952); reprints of the Code may be obtained for a nominal sum from Gaylord Bros., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. and Stockton, Calif. The first formulated code was the Code of Practice for Interlibrary Loans; it was presented by the Committee on Coordination at the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association Council on December 28, 1916 and printed in 11 *ALA Bulletin*

27 (1917) and reprinted in *Selected Articles on Interlibrary Loans*, comp. by James A. McMillen, New York, 1928, p. 81. The second code is cited in the following footnote.

2. 2 *College and Research Libraries* 318 (1941).

3. General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952, sec. I:2.

4. Sec. I:3.

5. 44 *Law Library Journal* 313 (1951).



Moreover, law libraries will find other libraries writing to them occasionally for interlibrary loans, using the standard request form and abiding by the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952.

The General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 does not answer all questions pertaining to interlibrary loans, nor can it be all things to all libraries. It can, however, be used successfully in the following ways: to provide a manual of generally accepted procedures for librarians, being especially helpful to those without previous training or experience in handling interlibrary loans (and perhaps supplemented by the specific agreements worked out between law libraries as well as by the regulations of their own libraries); to correct abuses of the interlibrary loan privilege and to bear witness that the service is a courtesy and not a right; and, finally, to effect a more efficient handling of interlibrary loan requests so as to relieve to some degree the present strain on the large research libraries which bear the principal burden of loans between libraries.

To accomplish its three goals, the Code falls into three components: procedures, policies and forms. Two further aids to interlibrary loans have been added in the lists of "Standard abbreviations of sources of verification"<sup>6</sup> and "Bibliographic centers and selected union catalogs."<sup>7</sup>

The basic policy can not be restated too often: "Interlibrary loan service is a courtesy and a privilege,

not a right, and is dependent upon the cooperation of many libraries."<sup>8</sup> If this principle were kept in mind by the borrowing libraries, and their individual borrowers, most of the abuses that have developed would be eliminated. If the borrowing librarians would remember that the lending libraries acquire their materials primarily for the use of their own clientele, and that interlibrary loans therefore must come second to the needs of this primary clientele, there should be more understanding of regulations that seem restrictive and of the reports "not available on interlibrary loan."

Another policy that bears restatement is that "the safety of borrowed materials is the responsibility of the borrowing library from the date of their arrival in that library to the date of their receipt back by the lending library."<sup>9</sup> This responsibility includes use of the materials according to any special instructions from the lending library (such as "For use in library building only");<sup>10</sup> costs of repair, rebinding or replacement in case of loss or damage;<sup>11</sup> reimbursement to the lending library of transportation costs (unless a special agreement otherwise is in effect);<sup>12</sup> special care in handling of the materials by library personnel and the individual borrower; adequate wrappings and specified insurance for return shipment;<sup>13</sup> return of the material within the loan period specified, with proper notification of method and date of the return to the lending library.<sup>14</sup>

6. Appendix III. 7. Appendix IV.

8. Sec. III:1.

9. Sec. IV:1.

10. Sec. IV:4 and 6.

11. Sec. IV:2.

12. Sec. VI.

13. Secs. X:3 and XI.

14. Secs. XII to XIV and XV:3.

The greatest irritation to lending libraries which try to be cooperative is the insufficient information for the ready identification of the material desired, or the "scrambling" of the information that is given in such a way that too much time is taken to figure out what is wanted. Dr. James G. Hodgson, in a survey of interlibrary loan costs in 1950, included in his questionnaire an item regarding the time taken for correcting such errors. Though he has not yet reported in print the final results of this survey, he has done so in a preliminary report, and also, in cooperation with Robert W. Kidder, devoted an entire paper to the subject of "Errors and incomplete entries in interlibrary loan requests."<sup>15</sup> Carl M. Melinat, in reporting on a 1948 survey of interlibrary loan practices states that "Our survey indicates that almost half (47%) of the lending libraries [answering the questionnaire] are not satisfied with the references sent them."<sup>16</sup> Mary L. Lucy, of the Columbia University Library writes: "Incomplete incoming requests is one of the most troublesome aspects of interlibrary loan. . . . In a four week period, 404 requests were examined for completeness according to the ALA Code [1940] and only 31 (7.7%) were found to be complete in all respects."<sup>17</sup> This is not a new problem. Frederick C. Hicks, then Assistant Librarian at Columbia, in 1913 said that 80 percent of the re-

quests received for interlibrary loan were "unnecessarily incomplete and inaccurate"<sup>18</sup> and, in the period from October 1929 to March 1930, also at Columbia, Constance Winchell found that approximately 60 percent of the requests were inaccurate or incomplete.<sup>19</sup>

Mr. Melinat<sup>20</sup> felt that the 1940 ALA Interlibrary Loan Code was not strong enough in its statement advocating verification of a title before requesting it on interlibrary loan. His reaction was echoed by many of the comments received from librarians in answer to the preliminary draft of the 1952 Code. In its Section VIII: Information required on requests, the Code now states: "Materials requested must be described completely and accurately, following accepted bibliographic practice"<sup>21</sup> and "Items requested *should be verified* and *sources of verification* given. . . . When verification is impossible, because of lack of bibliographic tools, the statement "Cannot verify" should be made and the original source of reference cited, including page reference."<sup>22</sup>

This factor alone could cause the collapse of the whole structure of interlibrary loans. Borrowing libraries should not expect their reference work to be done for them by the lending libraries. Yet many librarians seem to expect this of the larger libraries. The lack of bibliographical tools in smaller libraries is recognized as a hindrance

15. 13 College and Research Libraries 327 and 336 (1952).

16. Carl M. Melinat, *Interlibrary Loan Practice and the Interlibrary Loan Code*, 13 College and Research Libraries 343 (1952).

17. Mary L. Lucy, *Interlibrary Loans in a University Library*, 13 College and Research Libraries 343 (1952).

18. Frederick C. Hicks, *Inter-library Loans*, 38 Library Journal 71 (1913).

19. Constance M. Winchell, *Locating Books for Interlibrary Loan*. New York, 1930 p. 15.

20. Loc. cit.

21. General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952, sec. VIII:1.

22. Sec. VIII:2.

to adequate verification of a title requested, but even the smallest library can check whatever bibliographical tools it has and can require its borrower to state the source of his own citation. If possible the borrower should bring to his librarian the source of his reference so that the latter can check it for accuracy and completeness of transcription of the required information. This source of reference should then be cited in the interlibrary loan request (in the space provided on the standard request form)<sup>23</sup> for all titles which have not been verified in a standard reference work. Furthermore, if a request is returned to the requesting library with the bibliographical information corrected or completed by a larger library, this additional information should be included in further applications for loan of the material. It is inexcusable to subject another library to the time and trouble of verification, by repeating an incomplete citation, when the borrowing library has been given the complete reference in a report from another librarian.

Because of the lack of adequate bibliographical tools in small libraries, interlibrary loan librarians in the large libraries usually try to verify for the lending library a title not found, as cited, in the large library's catalog. This is done principally to determine whether the title may have appeared in a series which is not analyzed for individual titles. Many turn out to be in this group and these are often available for loan.

Too much emphasis cannot be

given to the importance of procuring as complete information as possible from the borrower; to verifying it to the best of one's ability with the bibliographical tools in one's library; to typing the citation as accurately and completely as possible; and to noting the works consulted for the verification of the citation. Of equal importance is the necessity of screening the requests, remembering that interlibrary loans are to supplement one's own library's resources<sup>24</sup> and are to be used only when the requests cannot be filled by any other means.<sup>25</sup>

There are several other aspects of the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 that could well be stressed. These include the policy of "spreading the load" by distributing one's requests to borrow among as many libraries (known to have the desired materials) as possible, rather than unloading them all on one or two;<sup>26</sup> trying the libraries in one's own area first, before asking distant libraries to lend, especially items that are known to be or might be expected to be in one's own region; asking the National Union Catalog in Washington, or a neighboring bibliographic center, to give locations for titles wanted rather than burdening large libraries with "shot in the dark" requests;<sup>27</sup> not expecting libraries to lend materials that are logically in heavy use in their own libraries or are likely to be in their rare book rooms;<sup>28</sup> not asking for loans of current periodicals (except foreign language or otherwise uncommon ones) or books in print and purchasable for a moderate sum (if the

23. Appendix II.

24. Sec. I:1.

25. Sec. III:1.

26. Sec. VII:1.

27. Sec. VII:2.

28. Sec. V:4.

subject is far afield from one's own subject responsibility, an explanation to that effect might produce the loan) or titles that one can expect to have to borrow several times.<sup>29</sup>

The question of photocopying of copyrighted materials was raised by the Executive Board of the American Association of Law Libraries when they voted acceptance of the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 at their July 1952 meeting in Toronto. President George A. Johnston wrote the ACRL Committee chairman: "Our decision, therefore, was that we would approve of the code in principle, subject to any clarification which can be made of the copyright provisions."

The "Photographic substitution" section of the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952, as explained in the footnote to that section, is based on the "Gentlemen's Agreement" written in 1935 by the National Association of Book Publishers (re-affirmed in 1938 by its successor, the Book Publishers Bureau) and the Joint Committee on Materials for Research (representing the libraries). This agreement was the result of considerable discussion among members of learned societies and research library staff with publishers.

There is not room here to quote in full the "Gentlemen's Agreement", which has been published elsewhere with pertinent correspondence,<sup>30</sup> but a few key paragraphs can be given. The entire agreement, however, should be read with its qualifications, and protections for authors and pub-

lishers who are copyright owners, against exploitation by those trying to evade the copyright law.

"A library, archives office, museum, or similar institution owning books or periodical volumes in which copyright still subsists may make and deliver a single photographic reproduction or reduction of a part thereof to a scholar representing in writing that he desires such reproduction in lieu of loan of such publication or in place of manual transcription and solely for the purposes of research; provided

- 1) That the person receiving it is given due notice in writing that he is not exempt from liability to the copyright proprietor for any infringement of copyright by misuse of the reproduction constituting an infringement under the copyright law;
- 2) That such reproduction is made and furnished without profit to itself by the institution making it."

As far as this writer has been able to determine, there has been no suit, or case, in a court in this country determining the effectiveness or scope of this agreement, or based on infringement of copyright due to photographic reproduction "solely for the purposes of research." Many libraries refuse to make photographic copies of entire books in which the copyright still subsists. However, some will make photographic reproductions, for research purposes, of *portions* of books or *articles* in periodicals (not the entire issue of a periodical) in lieu of interlibrary loan or transcription by the reader. It is in making available this type of material for research that the "Gentlemen's Agreement" particularly applies; for, as a class, periodical and newspapers sets are most frequently restricted from interlibrary loan.

29. Sec. V:2.

30. 2 Journal of Documentary Reproduction 29 (1939).

The last of the three components of the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 is that of forms. In chronological development, however, the development of time-saving, standard forms came before the revision of the Code. The costs on interlibrary loans increased so tremendously after the last war, due to increase in volume of the loans as well as to inflationary costs, that the Association of Research Libraries seriously considered a proposal to re-instate a fee (used by some libraries during the depression years) of \$1.00 per volume, plus transportation costs, for each volume loaned through this service.<sup>31</sup> The Interlibrary Loan Committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries decided that means to cut the costs of this service should be explored, before sanctioning fees. It therefore collected samples of interlibrary loan forms used by libraries all over the country. The Committee concluded that the form promising the greatest saving for both lending and borrowing library was the multiple-carbon unit request form developed by the libraries of the University of California, and in use for over a year between the libraries of their eight campuses. This form was revised by the Committee with the assistance of an industrial engineer, interested in work simplification of clerical processes, and was tried out by 15 Pacific Coast libraries. It proved very satisfactory, providing as much as 80% saving in clerical costs for the

lending library and up to 50% for the borrowing library.

Designed to be used with window envelopes, the standard interlibrary loan request form provides with one typing of the title and of the borrowing and lending library addresses, all the correspondence forms required for the normal transaction on interlibrary loan—from initial request to final closing of records for each library. It does not provide the charge-card records in the respective libraries, which vary greatly in size, format and usage from library to library. It does, however, eliminate typing by the lending library in answering such requests and, after the initial typing, the borrowing library does no further typing. Furthermore, it reduces filing space as only one sheet is kept by each library, yet this sheet shows the record of the entire transaction.

The multiple-carbon unit request form is available in quantities of 100 sets or more from library supply houses.<sup>32</sup> The name of the borrowing library may be printed on the forms for a nominal sum if 500 or more sets are ordered. Over 600 libraries are now using this form, and report that lending libraries reply faster when the request is made on the form. Some of the large libraries insist that frequent borrowers use the form. Small libraries may feel that they borrow so little on interlibrary loan that they need not buy the forms. But they should realize that a large research library may receive from 5 to 30 requests in one

31. For the possibility of charging such fees, see General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952, Sec. VI:2. See also Minutes of the Association of Research Libraries, 12 College and Research Libraries 282 (1951) and vol. 13, page 55 (1952) and Fees for Research Library Use by "Outsiders": a Symposium, 13 College and Research Libraries 295 (1952).

32. The present cost is \$2.75 per 100 sets. Multiple-carbon unit request forms may be purchased from Gaylord Bros., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. and Stockton, Calif. and from Library Efficiency Corporation, New York City.



week from small libraries alone—and if the requests are made on the standard form, the lending library can process them efficiently and speedily.

Another form developed by the Committee on Interlibrary Loans of the Association of College and Reference Libraries is a standard shipping label which incorporates the requirements of the United States Post Office and the Railway Express Company.<sup>33</sup> This is a 3" × 5" label and includes the statement "Interlibrary Loans" which should be included in all ad-

33. General Interlibrary Loan Code, 1952, Appendix I. Self-addressed shipping labels should be included with each request and shipment, Secs. VIII:7 and XV:2.

dresses on letters and packages in interlibrary loan transactions.<sup>34</sup>

The importance of interlibrary loans is steadily increasing as library space becomes crowded and as cooperative acquisition and subject responsibility become important factors in a given region and nationwide. The need for the promotion of means for the expediting of this service, the reduction of its expense and the improvement of friendly relations between borrowing and lending library is steadily increasing. Adherence to the General Interlibrary Loan Code 1952 is a basic step in this direction.

34. Sec. VIII:8.



## Interlibrary Loan Facilities and Practices of Law Libraries in the United States and Canada

The Committee on Cooperation with State Libraries and the Joint Committee on Cooperation between the Association of American Law Schools and the American Association of Law Libraries have sent a questionnaire to all State and Supreme Court libraries and a selected number of law school and bar libraries. The questionnaire served the purpose of inquiring into the facilities and practices of lending libraries in the field of interlibrary loans.

The answers to the questionnaire are summarized in the Directory of Interlibrary Loan Facilities of Law Libraries. This Directory is intended to serve as a guide in making requests for interlibrary loans. For this reason, restrictive practices have been emphasized in the Directory; but limitations of interlibrary loan facilities will not obscure the cooperative spirit with

which law librarians make the holdings of their libraries available for legal research.

Interlibrary loan requests should be addressed to the nearest library which may be expected to send the desired material with the least amount of inconvenience to its own users. In many instances, loans may be avoided by requesting typewritten copies of brief excerpts, photostats or microfilms, provided that compliance with these requests will not cause a violation of the copyright laws.

The answers to the questionnaires were collected by Dennis A. Dooley as Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with State Libraries and by Dorothy Salmon for the Committee on Cooperation between the Association of American Law Schools and the American Association of Law Libraries.

# DIRECTORY OF INTERLIBRARY LOAN FACILITIES OF LAW LIBRARIES

## ALABAMA

*Supreme Court Library.* No reply.

## ARIZONA

*Department of Library and Archives.* Only to reciprocating libraries. Only for attorneys. Charge for transportation.

## ARKANSAS

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans.

## CALIFORNIA

*Los Angeles County Law Library.* Only books not in current demand. Not rare books, students' text-, casebooks. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

*San Francisco Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. and Canada. Each case is considered on its own merits. Charge for transportation. Preferably bookpost.

*State Library.* Only within California. Not reference books.

*Stanford University Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Only to reciprocating libraries. Only to law libraries. Only in exceptional cases. Not periodicals, current statutes. Bookpost or express.

*University of California Law Library, Berkeley.* No reply.

*University of California Law Library, Los Angeles.* Not serials.

*University of Southern California Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Only for attorneys in California and graduate students. Only books not in current demand. Not periodicals. Bookpost. Address request to Law Library. Teleprinter via Western Union, Station KAG.

## COLORADO

*Supreme Court Library.* No reply.

## CONNECTICUT

*State Library.* Only in exceptional cases. Not rare books and loose-leaf services. Charge for transportation.

*Yale Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

## DELAWARE

*State Library.* No reply.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

*Department of Justice, Main Library.* Only to United States Government libraries.

*Library of Congress.* Only within U.S.A. Only if Library of Congress has more than one copy. Only to established libraries. Only for investigators engaged in serious research, not for students. Not books in constant use in Washington. Not rare books, students' text-, casebooks, appeal papers, trade books, volumes in poor physical condition and books requiring expensive packing or high insurance. Charge for transportation and insurance. Bookpost if charges are prepaid by deposit of postage stamps, otherwise express. Address request to Loan Division.

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans out of building.

## FLORIDA

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans.

*University of Miami Law Library.* Only to law libraries. Only in exceptional cases. Only for attorneys, judges and faculty members. Only books not in current demand. Bookpost. Address request to Law Librarian.

## GEORGIA

*State Library.* Only within U.S.A. Only if State Library has more than one copy. Only in exceptional cases. Not for undergraduate students. Only replaceable books which are not in current demand. Charge for transportation and 25 cents for handling. Bookpost or express.

## HAWAII

*Supreme Court Library.* No reply.

## IDAHO

*State Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

## ILLINOIS

*Chicago Bar Association.* Only within U.S.A. Not current statutes, textbooks, appeal pa-

pers, digests, etc. Bookpost or express. Special system for loans in Chicago area.

*Northwestern University Law Library.* Not current statutes, rare books, citators, loose-leaf services. Bookpost. Address request to Reference Department.

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans.

*University of Chicago Law Library.* Not current statutes, rare books, citators, loose-leaf services. Bookpost. Address request to Interlibrary Loan Department, University of Chicago Library. Teletype.

*University of Illinois Law Library.* Bookpost. Address request to Circulation Department, General Library. Teletype. Each case is considered on its own merits.

#### INDIANA

*Indiana University School of Law Library, Bloomington.* Not books needed for current instruction. Bookpost or express. Teletype via Main Library. Also direct loans to attorneys.

*Supreme Court Library.* Only upon court authorization.

#### IOWA

*State Law Library.* Only if State Law Library has more than one copy. Only to reciprocating libraries. Only books not in current demand. Not citators. Bookpost or express.

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*Boston University School of Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Only if Library has more than one copy. Bookpost.

*Harvard Law School Library.* Preferably to University or law libraries. Preferably not for students. Not periodicals, serials, sets, books published before 1830, text-, casebooks, statutes, reports, appeal papers. Charge for transportation. Bookpost. Address request to Law Library and mark Interlibrary Loan.

*State Library.* Only within U.S.A. and Canada. Only to AALL members and New England public libraries. Not for students. Not rare books, casebooks, textbooks. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

#### MICHIGAN

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*Supreme Court Library.* Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

*University of Missouri Law Library.* Only if Library has more than one copy. Only books not in current demand. Not newspapers and books in reserve collection. Not during vacations. Address request to Interlibrary Loans, Reference Department, General Library.

*Washington University Law Library.* No reply.

#### MONTANA

*State Law Library.* Only in exceptional cases.

#### NEBRASKA

*University of Nebraska Law Library.* No reply.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

*State Library.* Only within U.S.A. and Canada. Not for students. Not statutes, reports. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express. Teletype via State Police in emergencies only.

#### NEW JERSEY

*State Library, Bureau of Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

#### NEW MEXICO

*New Mexico Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Specific classes of books are excluded from Interlibrary Loans. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

#### NEW YORK

*Association of the Bar of the City of New York.* No loans.

*Columbia University Law Library.* Only to organized libraries. Not reports, unbound periodicals and serials, appeal papers. Preferably bookpost. Address Law Library and mark Interlibrary Loan. Follows A.L.A. Interlibrary Loan Code. Books must not leave building of borrowing library and students must use them in readingroom of borrowing library.

*Cornell Law School Library.* Not periodicals, sets. Bookpost. Address request to Law Library. Teletype.

*New York University, Library of the School of Law.* Only within U.S.A. Not statutes, periodicals, reports. Charge for transportation. Express. Address request to Law Librarian.

*State Library.* Only to responsible public libraries and public or private law libraries. Not statutes, reference, form books. Bookpost if postage is \$1 or less; otherwise express collect.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

*Duke University Law Library.* Only in southeastern part of the United States. Only replaceable books. Not textbooks, periodicals, appeal papers, rare books. Bookpost.

*Supreme Court Library.* Only to reciprocating libraries. Not statutes, reference books, rare books. Charge for transportation.

*University of North Carolina Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Not periodicals, statutes, appeal papers. Bookpost. Teletype.

#### OHIO

*State University Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Not current statutes, citators, digests, encyclopedias. Bookpost.

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans.

*Western Reserve University Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

#### OKLAHOMA

*State Library, Law Division.* Only within U.S.A. Not early books, sets, serials. Charge for transportation and handling. Bookpost or express; express if book is very valuable.

#### OREGON

*Supreme Court Library.* Only in Oregon. Only to County and University libraries. Not for students. Not statutes, reference books. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

*Biddle Law Library, University of Pennsylvania.* Only within U.S.A. Not current statutes, textbooks. Bookpost.

*Philadelphia Bar Association Library.* Only within U.S.A. Only for members of the bar. Parcel post, insured. Address request to Librarian.

*State Law Library.* Only to State Libraries. Not for students. Not periodicals, statutes,

early books, etc. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

RHODE ISLAND

*State Library.* Only within U.S.A. Not statutes, reference books, periodicals, rare books. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

*State Law Library.* Only to local libraries.

SOUTH CAROLINA

*Supreme Court Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

SOUTH DAKOTA

*Supreme Court Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

TEXAS

*State Library.* Only within U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. Not reference books. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

*Supreme Court Library.* No loans.

*University of Texas Law Library.* Only in exceptional cases. Charge for transportation. Bookpost or express.

VERMONT

*State Library.* Only in Vermont.

VIRGINIA

*State Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

*University of Virginia Law Library.* Only within U.S.A. Not textbooks needed for current instruction. Bookpost. Address request

to Law Library. Also individual loans to alumni.

WASHINGTON

*State Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

*University of Washington Law Library.* Only books not in current demand. Not loose-leaf services and rare books. Bookpost.

WEST VIRGINIA

*State Law Library.* No loans to public.

*West Virginia University Law Library.* No Interlibrary Loans.

WISCONSIN

*State Library.* Only in exceptional cases. Bookpost or express.

*University of Wisconsin Law Library.* Only in exceptional cases. Not rare books, current session laws, reports. Bookpost or express. Teletype via University of Wisconsin Library. Interlibrary Loans only in cases of urgent need.

WYOMING

*State Library.* Only loans to individuals in Wyoming.

CANADA

*Law Society of Upper Canada.* Only if Library has more than one copy. Only to reciprocating libraries. Only to AALL members. Not reference and rare books. Bookpost or express.

# Compensation of Law Library Personnel in 1951

By WILLIAM R. ROALFE, *Librarian*

Elbert H. Gary Library, Northwestern University

Those who attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held in Toronto in July 1952 will recall that the delegates were asked to fill out a brief questionnaire. Although it was primarily intended to supply information which would be useful in the survey of the libraries of the legal profession, which was then in progress, some of the questions produced data that could not be fully reflected in that study. Accordingly, it seems desirable to make all of it available in one place and through the pages of the *Law Library Journal*. However, as the data represents the year 1951, in order to correspond with the other data used in the survey, it should not be used for current purposes without taking into account not only the fact that there has been a further increase in the cost of living<sup>1</sup> but that there have undoubtedly been a number of increases in salary since that time. Division of the libraries into law school and non-law school libraries which was necessary for use in the survey, permits some interesting comparisons.

*Table I* contains a summary of all of the information supplied by the 90 persons who returned questionnaires. Reference to the first section of the

Table permits comparisons made upon the basis of the entire group, regardless of whether the persons represented are employed by law school or non-law school libraries. The following two sections of the Table permit comparisons of law school employees and non-law school employees considered as separate groups. Although the entire group is presumably a fairly representative sample, and the entire law school and non-law school groups may, perhaps, be so regarded, the figures for some of the more limited categories represent so few persons that they should no doubt be used with care. The experience recorded in the Table is confined to library experience, but it includes work in any kind of library.

While *Table II* contains no additional information it does facilitate the making of general comparisons between the law school and non-law school groups and between men and women. Although the highest salary reported, namely, \$10,770 was received by a male law school library employee the non-law school library employees in general fare better as is indicated by the median salary of \$4,955 as compared with a median salary of \$4,300 for the law school employees. Also of interest is the fact that the salary of \$10,100, the second highest in the entire group, was received by a woman

1. The Consumer's Price Index yearly average was 185.6 for 1951.



in a non-law school library. The usual assumption that women are not on an average as well compensated as the men in the law school libraries, is borne out by the figures; but it will no doubt come as a surprise to many that women hold their own in the non-law school libraries.

Table III not only facilitates the making of comparisons on the basis of formal education completed but, in addition, gives median salaries for both men and women with specific amounts of formal education com-

pleted, regardless of the type of library by which they are employed. It is clear that in general those with more extended formal training receive greater compensation although there are exceptions. The most obvious deviation concerns those with both library and law school training who do not make quite as good a showing as the law school graduates. The fact that on an average the former have had less library experience must certainly be taken into account in appraising the significance of this figure.

TABLE I  
LIBRARY EXPERIENCE AND COMPENSATION OF  
LAW LIBRARY PERSONNEL

EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED	NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	AVERAGE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE	MEDIAN SALARY	HIGH SALARY
<i>Entire Group</i>				
All employees . . . . .	90	17	\$4,700	\$10,770
Women . . . . .	47	17	4,400	10,100
Men . . . . .	43	16	5,000	10,770
Less than four years of college . . .	10	19	3,847	5,500
College graduates . . . . .	10	19	3,700	6,000
Library school graduates . . . . .	15	19	4,400	7,800
Law school graduates . . . . .	36	16	5,150	10,770
Library and law school graduates . .	19	10	4,955	10,000
<i>Law School Library Employees</i>				
All employees . . . . .	36	14	4,300	10,770
Women . . . . .	20	15	4,060	5,300
Less than four years of college .	—	—	—	—
College graduates . . . . .	3	19	3,800	4,100
Library school graduates . . . .	8	19	4,070	4,620
Law school graduates . . . . .	6	9	4,600	5,200
Library and law school graduates	3	6	4,020	5,300
Men . . . . .	16	13	5,050	10,770
Less than four years of college .	1	26	3,654	3,654
College graduates . . . . .	—	—	—	—
Library school graduates . . . .	—	—	—	—
Law school graduates . . . . .	5	16	5,100	10,700
Library and law school graduates	10	11	5,350	10,000

TABLE I—Continued

EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED	NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	AVERAGE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE	MEDIAN SALARY	HIGH SALARY
<i>Non-Law School Library Employees</i>				
All Employees . . . . .	54	17	4,955	10,100
Women . . . . .	27	18	4,955	10,100
Less than four years of college . . . . .	5	14	2,600	5,500
College graduates . . . . .	4	20	3,850	5,200
Library school graduates . . . . .	5	16	5,500	7,800
Law school graduates . . . . .	12	20	5,127	10,100
Library and law school graduates . . . . .	1	13	4,955	4,955
Men . . . . .	27	17	4,955	9,800
Less than four years of college . . . . .	4	25	4,605	4,955
College graduates . . . . .	3	17	3,410	6,000
Library school graduates . . . . .	2	28	6,103	7,500
Law school graduates . . . . .	13	16	6,200	9,800
Library and law school graduates . . . . .	5	3	4,800	6,000

TABLE II

## SUMMARY OF COMPENSATION RECEIVED BY LAW LIBRARY PERSONNEL

EMPLOYEES REPRESENTED	ENTIRE GROUP			LAW SCHOOL EMPLOYEES			NON-LAW SCHOOL EMPLOYEES		
	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH
All Employees	90	\$4,700	\$10,770	36	\$4,300	\$10,770	54	\$4,955	\$10,100
Women	47	4,400	10,100	20	4,060	5,300	27	4,955	10,100
Men	43	5,000	10,770	16	5,050	10,770	27	4,955	9,800

TABLE III

## RELATIONSHIP OF FORMAL EDUCATION TO COMPENSATION

FORMAL EDUCATION COMPLETED	ENTIRE GROUP			WOMEN			MEN		
	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH	No.	MEDIAN	HIGH
Less than four years' college	10	\$3,847	\$ 5,500	5	\$2,600	\$ 5,500	5	\$4,500	\$ 4,955
College graduates	10	3,700	6,000	7	3,800	5,200	3	3,410	6,000
Library school graduates	15	4,400	7,800	13	4,200	7,800	2	6,103	7,500
Law school graduates	36	5,150	10,770	18	4,725	10,100	18	6,200	10,770
Library and law school graduates	19	4,955	10,000	4	4,488	5,300	15	5,000	10,000

## "A Case Like Mine from Georgia"

### A Note on Legal Research

By DILLARD S. GARDNER, *Librarian*

Supreme Court Library of North Carolina

She looked pale—but determined. Dressed in black from head to toe, she was unmistakably a "new" widow. She immediately informed me that her husband had recently "passed away"—his body had been found on a lower parapet of a tall office building. Although it was winter, a window was open above him on one of the upper floors; this, it developed, was the floor on which he was last seen alive. He had been a chronic sufferer from a heart condition which caused periodic attacks of "air hunger". The insurance company, a Georgia corporation, had refused to pay the claim for "accidental death". I suggested that she see her lawyer. With ill-concealed impatience, she informed me that she had not been able to get any satisfaction from him and wanted to "look into it" for herself. I selected from the encyclopedias and texts the most elementary discussions of "accidental death". She read a little, then began to wander around the library. I found something more specific. She glanced at it, then began to wander again. Finally, thoroughly exasperated, with a distinct note of distrust and disgust in her voice, she exclaimed, "I do not see why you bring me all of these books. I made a simple request of you. *All I want is a case just like mine from*

*Georgia!*" She left in a huff, thoroughly convinced that I did not want to help her and half-believing that I was secretly in league with the insurance company against her.

Bless her heart, poor soul, she will never know that a good part of every law librarian's time is spent in search of "a case just like mine" from Georgia, or some other jurisdiction. Lawyers are prophets-for-hire and legal researchers are occupied with sampling studies in prediction. Little did she realize that analogy is peculiarly the technique of the law and that there is a continuous and unremitting search for the "case on all fours". Jurors, it is assumed, know *no* law; lawyers are required to know *some* law; laymen are presumed to know *the* law; only law librarians are expected to know *all* the law. The plight of the legal researcher was put rather colorfully by Justice Ervin, of this Court, when he said: "I spend half my time looking for a picture of a horse like the one I have. I find lots of horses. Many of them look like mine, but I keep on looking, hoping I will find one that has written under it, *This is a horse like yours.*"

Within narrow limits, legal research may be a science. On a clear-cut question, most competent researchers will

eventually find substantially all of the cases squarely on a given point. Recently, we briefed the question of the constitutionality of parking meters; later a brief of the Attorney General on the question was examined and revealed exactly the same cases. However, in the final analysis, legal research is an art, not a science. Certainly, the researcher must know what books touch the field and the extent of their coverage, but beyond this many factors—familiarity with the legal principles involved, a vivid sense of analogy, a quick mind, a penetrating insight, a lively imagination—may make all the difference in the world as regards the results of different researchers.

Of course, all legal problems do not yield to the same approach. There are special problems, such as questions arising out of the Restatement or one of the Uniform laws (in these the researcher turns immediately to the *Restatement in the Courts* or *Uniform Laws, Annotated*). There are other problems which suggest a particular approach, as, for example, where the answer turns on a definition (recently, in a case involving a covenant against a "two-family dwelling", *Words & Phrases* was more helpful than any other work). In yet other cases, the *Index to Legal Periodicals* yields fruitful law review discussions (this is particularly true in new fields, such as labor law, or fields of current, intense activity and change, such as civil rights). Other "special situations" will be remembered by every researcher.

When due allowance is made for these fairly numerous "special situa-

tions", most experienced legal researchers have a reasonably well-defined "pattern of approach". This "pattern" will differ widely from one researcher to another, reflecting personal preferences, but each will tend to fit into something of a standardized approach. Outside of the legal bibliography manuals, which sometimes approach this in their "surveys of legal materials", I do not recall ever having seen an outline of such a "typical" approach of a researcher. A natural reluctance to expose one's shortcomings to the public gaze is understandable. Perhaps the need of setting it down never occurred to anyone, or the difficulty of doing so persuasively was too much for others who attempted it. Whatever the reasons for the non-existence of such "confessions of a legal researcher", I should be sufficiently warned to turn a deaf ear to the honeyed entreaty of the editor that I expose my ignorance for the enlightenment and amusement of my colleagues. However, for fifteen years I have "re-briefed" questions which several hundred lawyers—most of them good lawyers—have presented. I have noted *their* methods—and weaknesses. Against this experience I have modified and expanded my own approach. At least I had the satisfaction recently of hearing that a student law review editor had undertaken a case-note on a case reflecting my briefing—and had been forced to abandon it because the case itself had exhausted the pertinent authorities. Perhaps, I *have* learned something. If I have, maybe it will, here and there, offer a bit of help to others or, better still, encourage some other worker in the

vineyard to set down his or her working technique. Only through such "pooled experience" can we hope to build up a body of practical and helpful professional knowledge. If there are better approaches to legal research, the ensuing criticisms and suggestions should bring them to light. But, somebody must start it. Here it goes:

First of all, *state the question for investigation as clearly and concisely as possible in terms of recognized legal terminology and concepts.* Most legal questions arise among laymen. These must be restated in terms of legal concepts before legal learning can be brought to bear upon the problem. Lawyers sometimes fail to make their clients see the "legal question" involved and, more rarely, they themselves fail to see it in its full implications. Once the controversy is restated, the next step is to determine the general category of the law into which it falls. Let's take an actual case: Deceased's will left real estate to his wife without limitations, adding at the end of the section, "I do not want my wife to take up with any other man; if she does, this real estate goes to my estate." The wife re-married. Does she own the realty in *fee simple*? The general category is clearly "real property". Next we determine the major sub-heads under which it falls. One of these, we decide, might be "future interests" and another "wills". Then we study the statement of the question for specific key-words; we note there readily—"remarriage" and "widow" and later, after some thought, add "conditions subsequent" and "de-

feasible fee". We are now ready for the books, passing over for later checking the works on the most general of the subjects, Real Property, and directing our attention to the texts on Future Interests and Wills. In these texts, we check the key-words "remarriage", "widow", "conditions subsequent" and "defeasible fee". Under Future Interests we examine first, Simes on *Future Interests* and under Wills, Page on *Wills*, as these are two major and recent works in these fields. Having noted the specific text statements on the question, and the authorities cited, we do the same for other standard textbooks on Future Interests, Wills and Real Property. At this point we appraise what we have found and conclude that the stronger position is that the wife takes an absolute fee, the restraint upon remarriage having failed. Before leaving the textbooks, we check the case citations to be sure that we have the National Reporter citation for each case; we will need these later to determine the appropriate Key-Numbers.

Some lawyers prefer to go directly from the textbooks to the Key-Numbers in the American Digest System. My own preference is to go next to the encyclopedias and annotated reports, as often an annotation will collect a high percentage of all the cases on the point in question. The publishers claim that the *A.L.R.-L.R.A.* notes brief about 40% of the questions; even if this estimate is high, the percentage is still high enough to encourage turning to them early in the search. Another reason for turning early to the encyclopedias is that their statements of the pertinent rule of



law are often later than those in textbooks and, particularly as to *C.J.S.*, constitute the most recent, definitive statement of the law on a specific subject. From *C.J.S.* I note the case citations, then turn to the reference in *C.J.* for the earlier cases. Next the rule and cases are taken from *Am. Jur.*; if a case-note from *A.L.R.-L.R.A.* is given, this is examined carefully. Where there is a case-note in point, it is brought to date by checking the Blue Book and all cases are listed. It will be noted that *Am. Jur.* is here used not only as an encyclopedia, but also as the best index to the *A.L.R.-L.R.A.* notes.

My next step is to go to the American Digest System. By examining the head-notes in a half-dozen of the most pointed cases, and noting the Key-Number assigned to the appropriate head-notes in the Reporters, it is a simple matter of following this Key-Number through the Digest System to locate all of the cases regarded as pertinent by the editors. This process should uncover additional cases and verify the case-name and citations of all previous cases found; if it does not do so, you are, at least, in the strong position of having several different sets of editors checking against each other for you. In this phase of the investigation, special care is shown to recent cases, particularly those since the dates of compilation of the textbooks and encyclopedias. In new or rapidly developing fields, these recent cases sometimes bring into the rule a new emphasis or even change the weight of authority. This is an important step; lawyers who omit it—as a few do—are sometimes embarrassed later by their oversight.

From the Digest System we turn to the *Index of Legal Periodicals*. Often enough to justify this search, a comprehensive article on the precise question by a specialist will discuss minor aspects of the problem not treated by any of the previous authorities. Often, too, such an article will evaluate many of the cases already accumulated from other sources. Before leaving the Index, we check our list of cases in the *Index to Case Notes*. One or two such case-notes, pin-pointing the precise question, may be invaluable both in phrasing the rule of law and in furnishing authorities.

The results of the various steps outlined are a number of quotations, with supporting citations. Unless the number of cases is quite large or the same cases have been repeatedly cited by several authors for the same proposition, we finally turn to *Shepard's Reporter Citations* for other citations of the appropriate head-notes in the cases we have. In all events it is well to run the leading cases, and the local cases, through Shepard, as a final safeguard against serious oversight.

The work-sheets from this series of investigations now supplies the basic raw material for an authoritative opinion on the general law of the question we investigated. This should supply an ample back-drop against which to present such limited case and statutory authority as the local jurisdiction may have upon the question. There is still the task of selection, of evaluation, of logical organization, and of composition, but these lie beyond the realm of pure legal research. They are matters involving the highest form of creative artistry in law, and in



these fields there will be a much greater diversity of opinion than in the more prosaic matters of legal research.

The approach which I have outlined begins with the textbooks, because I prefer to begin my search from the authoritative statement of a specialist. I have seen others start with the encyclopedias and still others, usually young men with law review backgrounds, turn first to the American Digest System. I am not seeking converts; I am merely giving a report on "legal research in action". In advocating my approach I would scarcely go as far as President Hutchins (appraising the University of Chicago) in saying that it isn't a very good one, but is the best one there is. Nor will I go to the other extreme of the mountaineer's domestic credo as he brought

his fourth wife home, "I can be larnt, but I'm powerful sot in my ways and its got to be moren just better fer to change me." It does have the advantage of leading systematically from textbooks through the encyclopedias, the annotated cases, the Digest System and the law reviews, with an incidental check of the "Index to Case-Notes" and Shepard's Citators. A cagey, old lawyer several years ago searched this library several days, only to find one case on his point in this country—and that was against him. He hid the book. It took us a week to find it—to be cited against him. I do not guarantee that the research approach I have outlined will find every "case just like mine from Georgia". But—if it doesn't, I'll half-suspect that someone has hid the book.

# The New College of Law Library at the University of New Mexico

By ARIE POLDERVAART, *Librarian*

College of Law Library, University of New Mexico

The new College of Law building at the University of New Mexico was constructed within one block of the Main University library so as to make possible a close liaison between the law and general University libraries. The College of Law library is presently equipped with adjustable steel shelving to take care of approximately 50,000 volumes; but, being constructed on the modular plan, floor space is available for further expansion of the stacks to approximately 75,000 volumes without undue crowding. The library is built on two floors with a spacious reading room on each level directly alongside the stack areas. To assist students in the preparation of abstracts, briefs and legal writing papers, there is also a typing room on each floor in close proximity to the stacks. The building itself is so constructed that an additional unit can be built on at some later date when the library has outgrown its 75,000 volume capacity.

Moving of the library from its temporary locations in seven different places on the campus loomed as a difficult problem of integration in bringing the material together in one place in the new library. However, thanks to a very careful study before the actual move of the shelf space required

and to a meticulous blocking out and marking of the areas to be occupied on the shelves in the new building, the material came to rest in its proper new location almost without a hitch. Approximately 25,000 of the library's present holdings of approximately 40,000 books were previously housed in library rooms on the second floor of the University Stadium.

To move the books with a minimum of handling a giant slide was constructed and the books were loaded into specially constructed moving boxes, each of which was of the approximate length of a standard library shelf and had a rope handle on each end. Equipped with waxed runners these boxes were sent down the slide by gravity into a waiting truck at the foot of the slide. Three sets of twenty moving boxes each were made up and twenty boxes were moved in each truckload. The boxes fitted comfortably in two rows on the truck, and since each box weighed about 100 pounds when loaded with books, approximately a ton of books was moved with each truckload. Each set of boxes was numbered from 1 to 20 and the boxes were loaded in numerical order, but placed in the trucks in reverse so that they would come off the truck in proper numerical order.

Books coming to the library are unloaded on a platform outside a special receiving room. The room is equipped with ample shelving for sorting and storing the books while they are being checked in, and in the case of used books, while they are awaiting repair. The room is equipped with drawers and cabinet space for storing book-repair, binding and other supplies. In a niche in an areaway which connects the receiving room with the adjoining cataloging room, is space for the shelf-list, making it readily accessible from both the receiving room and from the cataloging room.

All books, excepting only rare books and reserve books, are shelved on open stacks. The most intensively used reference books are shelved around the first floor reading room which thus becomes the real nerve center of the collection. Here are found all the current indices and digests, an extra set of New Mexico reports and statutes, and other much used material. The classes of law books related to various indices and digests are shelved in the nearest available stack area in order to keep carrying of books from one part of the library to another to a minimum. Copies of a few of the most used reference tools of which more than one set is needed are located on both the first and second floors.

A special browsing room with arm-chairs and tables is being equipped off the main second floor reading room. This room houses a special memorial collection of literature of the law, consisting largely of the gift of Edwin C. Crampton, a practicing attorney in Raton, but including also

some very fine contributions from other sources. The material in this room is devoted to recreational reading and includes works on legal biography, legal history, philosophy of law and the lighter forms of legal literature.

Another room is especially designed for housing the microcard collection and reading equipment. There is also a rare book room. The south side of both first and second floor stack areas is provided with a series of open carrels, while on the second floor across the west end of the library are several closed carrels which permit typing and which are designed for use by blind students, graduate students and others who are engaged in extensive legal research.

Display racks for current legal periodicals, equipped with special fluorescent light fixtures, are arranged at one end of the first floor reading room. The public catalog is located in the foyer at the library entrance near the circulation desk. Shelf space for reserve books is built in back of this control desk where a student assistant is in attendance at all times. There is an elevator between the two floors.

The law building is built in the pueblo Indian style of architecture which is typical of the Southwest. The library comprises the northeast portion of the building and is the only portion which occupies two floors. The dean's administrative suite, eight faculty offices and the law review offices are located along the south side of the building, separated from the library by a corridor. A moot court room and class rooms are located on the west side of the building, together with the

students' lounge and a kitchenette, likewise separated from the library by a corridor. A sizeable basement contains space and shelving for storage of duplicate books and houses airconditioning and other mechanical equipment for the building. It also has an incinerator for burning obsolete books and waste paper.

In conclusion, I believe a number of visitors were correct when they re-

marked: *This Law School is certainly built around its Library.* The Library is and should be the focal point of Law School life. The planners of the College of Law Library at the University of New Mexico paid more than lip service to this maxim. The facilities so created enable the library staff to render the service to which faculty and students are entitled.

## Law Library—Post Earthquake

By ELSE E. RICHARDS, *Librarian*

Kern County Law Library

"Law books everywhere but in the kitchen sink—". To a displaced librarian, this seemed almost routine until out-of-town librarians offered their sympathies.

This has been the state of one law librarian's home since an earthquake hit Bakersfield, California on August 22, 1952. In a few seconds, the Kern County Law Library, founded in 1891, lost its home in the forty year old County Court House. The July shocks had closed us twice; each time we soon reopened, and we were taking the diminishing after-shocks in stride and trusted the scientists who had assured us that "we were settling down." The scientists could not prepare us for what happened when a shock which rated on their scale less than the most severe July shock, had its epicenter close to Bakersfield—for all practical results, in the center of the town, whatever the geologists may say.

It soon became evident that the beautiful classic Court House was doomed. The Law Library had long been entrenched in its light and lofty quarters among its handsome and custom-made (as well as aging and inflexible) oak shelving. The Library was still holding its own against increasing pressure for space in a rapidly expanding county, while coping with the problem of finding or making

more space for the steady influx of books. Suddenly the Library was homeless.

The librarian watched county and city departments reopening for business in tents, bungalows, stores and fairground buildings, while plans for temporary buildings were discussed and discarded, and mirages of civic centers waxed and waned.

When it became plain that no space for the entire Law Library would be available for months, the librarian began moving books to her home, all in all some 500 items—texts, codes, statutes, state and federal administrative materials, citators, loose-leaf services and directories. Catalogs, files and records, typewriters and other articles which might easily be "liberated", followed. Protecting one book truck during the evacuation of a building would make a little story in itself. The balance of the collection of some 12,000 volumes was boxed and stored in the basement of the Court House; the shelving was dismantled and stored on the first floor.

In a small house, already overcrowded with books, the legal newcomers were like the proverbial camel in a tent. Poetry, philosophy and all the familiar miscellany were retired to boxes and cupboards. Livingroom, hall, the spare bedroom and the study yielded their ultimate inches. Law



books stood where books never had stood before. Tiers of clean apple boxes made excellent shelves (technical note: much better than orange crates!) Books everywhere but in the kitchen sink, but almost within splatter distance when brought to the telephone in the adjacent dinette.

The telephone became the principal means of service. Books which had been shelved in the Library near the telephone for convenience's sake and frequently consulted titles which were not held in local private collections, had been moved to the librarian's home. Unfortunately, this selection did not include the Federal and Pacific Reporters. The librarian made a consolidated list showing the holdings of five private libraries. This list, together with a list of the books transferred to the librarian's home, was mimeographed by the local Bar Association and distributed to its members.

It would be misleading to say that even a shadow of adequate service has been given. Yet, some pressing needs have been met. Attorneys have helped each other; the State Library has made generous loans; the librarian has rendered pickup and delivery services; books have been consulted in her home, but necessarily only by appointment; citations have been checked by

telephone and whole pages of statutes and codes have been read to attorneys and county officers.

Now after four months, a roof is in sight; it is a temporary building which offers one short, but reasonably adequate, sheltering wing to the Law Library. Whether this will be the Law Library's home for the "duration", that is, until a new courthouse is built, or whether the Library will move again to another temporary location when the courts are reassembled, remains to be seen.

The new street-level location in the center of town, while courts and county offices are widely scattered, will bring new problems and perhaps new challenges and opportunities.

Experiences in dealing with the results of an earthquake are not based on precedent. But we do not hope for practice to make us perfect. The community was fortunate in being spared total destruction; only two deaths and relatively few and minor injuries resulted. In the Law Library, the number of damaged volumes will probably be less than one thousand. In comparison with reconstruction problems in war-ravaged areas, both the community and the Law Library must count themselves fortunate and, we may well say, they have had a lesson in interdependence.

## Robert Owens Passes

Bring me men to match my mountains,  
Bring me men to match my plains,  
Men with empires in their purpose,  
And new eras in their brains,  
Bring me men to match my prairies,  
Men to match my inland seas,  
Men whose thoughts shall pave a highway  
Up to ampler destinies,  
Pioneers to clear thought's marshlands,  
And to cleanse old error's fen;  
Bring me men to match my mountains—  
Bring me men!\*

Such a man was Robert Owens. Some of his old friends among you will remember his recital of the above stanza of the effort of Sam Walter Foss entitled "The Coming American" during his introductory address at the Convention held in San Francisco in 1939, delivered in his own inimitable style and with perfect diction and faultless enunciation. It was one of his favorites, and the passage *Bring me men to match my mountains* is carved by way of inscription upon the granite of the Senate Building in Sacramento, the Capitol of the State of California, as indelibly as was its mandate carved upon the soul of Mr. Owens.

Those of you who knew him, whether intimately or casually, called him Bob, but I, 30 years his junior, and long his associate, could never quite overcome the feeling it would have been an impertinence for me to have done so. I am afraid he never quite forgave me for this feeling of restraint, and mark of deference and respect.

His extreme youth, of which he

spoke almost reverently, was spent in the shelter of a loving and God-fearing, but stern family which had its roots in Delaware County, New York and which exposed him abundantly to the Bible, the classics and the social graces. As a little boy he fished the Delaware River which flowed past his front yard, and brooklet tributaries, and rode the huge cherry log rafts down river to the furniture marts, from his father's upstate mills. His later love of the outdoors and appreciation of Nature's beauties stemmed, no doubt, from these environs and experiences.

At the age of 12 he journeyed to California in a cattle car, alone, with the family furniture and an animal or two, in the van of the remainder of the family. He was provisioned with a huge cake baked by his mother, a keg of water, and a few staples to sustain him during the long and arduous trip. Weeks later, because of the delays in railroading for freight, life began anew in Southern California, near Upland and Pomona, where he ultimately and unassisted, attended college, after working some time as a Post Office employee at Santa Barbara, while his father experimented in the struggle to establish the then new citrus industry. In Santa Barbara he serviced the stage coach mails and attended Spanish dignitaries, yet resplendent in the last of early California costume, custom, hospitality and manners.

While at Pomona College, later, a bit advanced in years because of these interruptions, "Bob" Owens sat at

\* By permission of Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., from *Whiffs from Wild Meadows* by Sam Walter Foss.

the same table with Eunice Reid, daughter of one of the pioneers of the then desert area who completed her education at the University of California. Romance and ambition brought him to the northern part of the State where he entered law school and obtained a student's position in the San Francisco Law Library. The two were married when the young student-librarian graduated from Hastings College of the Law, the oldest law school in the State of California, and the first of the law schools affiliated with the University of California, through which he worked his way by assisting some of the colorful "greats" of the California bar with their research in the Law Library.

The Great Fire and Earthquake in 1906 left the newly-weds homeless, and the Law Library a total loss. Mr. Owens, himself, extracted from the smoldering ruins the only then known five surviving volumes of the 30,000 volume collection which was unusually rich in colonial material. He immediately set about the grim and herculean task, so few, if any of us, have experienced of attempting the replacement of the collection and building from a nucleus of five volumes a truly great collection of legal materials with very little capital.

The resulting achievement, which he shared with a predecessor of extra-

ordinary library talents, James H. Deering, stands as a monument to both and merits and receives the admiration, acclaim and appreciation of the Bench and Bar whom the Library serves.

After six years of retirement, from the Library, during most of which he was in ill health, Mr. Owens passed away quietly in his sleep on October 13, 1952, to the great sorrow of his host of friends, and of his fellow members in the legal and library professions, whom he had served so faithfully and so well for very nearly half a century. None will ever forget him who have had the extreme good fortune to have shared his experience, his wisdom, his learning, his good-fellowship and his wit—and particularly I, who in addition have shared his affection. He had been for the past several months before his death back home at Alta Loma in Southern California, near the scene of his youth, and is now at rest beneath a huge oak tree, a most fitting place of repose for one so sensitive to Nature, and appreciative of all of God's creations.

Adieu, dear friend—none can ever fill the void which this, your journey, has created.

S. J. HUGH ALLEN\*

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\* *Editor's note.* The writer was formerly the Librarian of the San Francisco Law Library and is a member of the law firm of Freitas, Freitas and Allen in San Rafael, California.

## Gamble Jordan's Heritage

Gamble Jordan, known to practically every lawyer in the City of St. Louis for the past 60 odd years, and to most if not all of the members of the American Association of Law Li-

braries, passed on to his reward on July 24, 1952. Having spent the last 67 years of his life in the service of the St. Louis Law Library, the first three as Assistant Librarian and the

balance as Librarian-in-Chief, Mr. Jordan, we feel sure, will find Heaven a dull place unless there, too, he finds himself surrounded by law books. He left some 67,000 of them behind, in the quarters of the St. Louis Law Library atop the Civil Courts Building in that city—books he knew and loved and fondly cared for.

Heaven also, to be Heaven for Mr. Jordan, will have to have its yearly crop of aspiring young lawyers. For next to law books, Mr. Jordan while here on earth, loved lawyers, particularly young, aspiring lawyers. No day was ever too long already, no elusive authority too hidden, to dissuade him from the task that he loved best, which was helping young lawyers find the law they were looking for or, indeed, finding it for them.

Gamble Jordan was born in Louisiana, in Pike County, Missouri. Louisiana, like Mark Twain's Hannibal, is on the Mississippi River. When Gamble Jordan was a boy, Louisiana could not have been so very different from the Hannibal of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Nor, as a boy, was Gamble Jordan very different from them, either. They were Mark Twain characters. And so, all his long life, was Gamble Jordan.

In 1885, at the age of 16, Gamble Jordan was urged to come to St. Louis by his fellow Pike Countian, Virgil Rule, who at that time was Librarian of the St. Louis Law Library. He did, and was appointed Mr. Rule's assistant. The minutes of the Directors' Meeting of the Law Library of August 26, 1885 carry the entry: "This employee being a minor, an agreement has been made with his father."

Three years later, at the age of 19, Mr. Jordan succeeded Mr. Rule as Librarian. By that time he must have read all the Library's 15,000 law books. For right then and there the Library started expanding. And Mr. Jordan, despite the rapid rate of expansion, was able to keep up with it down to the day of his death. Or so it seemed to any young lawyer who ever searched for a point of law under Mr. Jordan's kindly guidance.

In 1935, the Bar Association of St. Louis gave a dinner in Gamble Jordan's honor. Some 300 lawyers gathered at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis in order to pay tribute to him for his 50 years of service which he had rendered to the bar as their Librarian. It was a sort of Golden Wedding Anniversary. Laudatory speeches, of course, were given, most with an historical flavor, and Mr. Jordan was presented with a gold watch and a jubilarian silver service. Called on to reply, he gracefully expressed his appreciation, adding with a twinkle: "I've spent most of my life furnishing material for the speeches of others. Tonight was no exception."

At his death, Mr. Jordan was paid another signal honor. The Bar Association of St. Louis, for the first time in its history (and it is the second oldest Bar Association in the country) gave a substantial sum, in his memory, to the Missouri Bar Foundation. The Foundation, it should be stated, is a charitable organization which helps those of the legal profession who, after a life time of service to others, find themselves in need of help. Thus, Mr. Jordan who helped others all his life, continues to help others, even in death.

The American Historical Society's *History of Missouri* states of Mr. Jordan in volume V on page 257: "It is the popular opinion that Mr. Jordan knows more law than almost any man in town." That reputation was certainly deserved. For whether he knew it or not, he knew where to find

it and, much more to the point, he knew how best to help others find it. That was his Life. That was his Love. And that was Gamble Jordan, a great librarian.

S. RAYMOND DYER\*

\* *Editor's Note.* Mr. Dyer is an attorney in St. Louis, Mo.

## To Harry Frank

Harry Frank, a member of the American Association of Law Libraries for thirteen years, died in New York City on October 6, 1952. He was born in New York City on March 10, 1889. Mr. Frank was stricken on Friday, October 3, 1952 while at his desk in the Library of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York where he had been employed for 46 years.

At the Stated Meeting of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York on October 21, 1952 the following tribute was made to him:

Tonight for the first time in many years a Stated Meeting of the Association is without the assistance of Harry Frank, who passed from this life on October 6th after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while on duty in the Library on the 3rd of October.

Harry Frank was an institution unto himself. He entered the employ of the Association in 1906 at the age of 16 and for the past 46 years served our interests well. No man living knew as many members by sight, name and by their signatures as did Harry. During his long service he was personally acquainted with all but five of the

thirty-six Presidents who have served the Association, and literally thousands of members.

In the Library Reading Room, which he supervised for the last two decades, hundreds of members relied not only on his skill and memory, but more particularly on his loyalty to their interests in helping them solve whatever problems they brought to his desk. Mr. Frank's heart and soul were linked with steadfast devotion to his work here. He was courteous, self-effacing, conscientious and efficient.

Generations of members who liked and respected him will cherish memories of him.

If Harry could sum up his relationship to this Association, it would be: I came—I remained—I served.

Not only is Harry Frank missed by members of the Bench and Bar, but he is particularly missed by his associates in the library field in New York City, many of whom had worked closely with him for decades.

Harry Frank is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Frank, and daughter, Mrs. Isabella Cohen.

SIDNEY B. HILL



## Workshop on Law Library Problems

Sponsored by the Chicago Association of Law Libraries, a workshop on law library problems was conducted at Northwestern University's Chicago campus on October 24 and 25, 1952. This was the first workshop held by the Chicago Chapter and was held in response to what the members considered was a long-felt need for an opportunity for the law librarians in the area around Chicago to discuss their mutual problems as a group.

The program was directed toward the librarian without formal training in law librarianship or one who is located in an area where professional contacts with other librarians are limited. Many of these librarians never had the opportunity to attend the annual meetings of the American Association of Law Libraries, and it was hoped that a workshop of this type could give them a few of the advantages of the annual meetings. With this objective in mind the Program Committee divided the meetings into general sessions and discussion groups. During the latter, three different topics were considered in three separate groups simultaneously in order to cover as many basic subjects as possible.

Miss Elizabeth V. Benyon, President of the Chicago Chapter, welcomed the participants in the workshop at the opening general session on the morning of October 24. William R. Roalfe then spoke on *How To Evaluate A Law Library*. Seven major factors in evaluation, interpreted in

terms of the specific character of the law library, were described by Mr. Roalfe. These factors are (1) book collection, (2) the library building or quarters, (3) furniture and equipment, (4) the personnel, (5) library service, (6) administrative control, and (7) financial support.

Following Mr. Roalfe's talk, discussion groups met to consider the following subjects:

*Handling of Briefs and Memoranda in Law Firm Libraries*, William D. Murphy, presiding.

*Circulation Routines for Small Law Libraries*, Florence R. McMaster, presiding.

*Cataloging Problems in Large Law Libraries*, Elizabeth V. Benyon, presiding.

An informal luncheon at Normandy House, near Northwestern's campus, was held between the morning and afternoon sessions.

The October 24 afternoon general session featured A. Elizabeth Holt who spoke on *How To Record Legal Reference Questions*. Miss Holt described the methods of keeping such records and discussed the various ways in which they can serve the law librarian. The afternoon program concluded with three more discussion groups based on these topics:

*Library Records*, Robert Q. Kelly presiding.

*Interlibrary Loans*, Frank DiCanio, presiding.

*Cataloging Problems in Small Law Libraries*, Helen McLaury presiding.

On the morning of October 25 the program opened with the last three discussion groups which covered these subjects:

*Mending, Simple Binding and the Care and Preservation of Books and Other Legal Materials*, Francis J. Rooney, presiding. Royal W. Crossley, of Gaylord Bros., Inc., conducted the demonstration.

*Library Aids for Book Selection and Reference*, Marie K. Lawrence presiding.

*Insurance for Libraries*, Charles A. McNabb, presiding.

At the general session of this morning, Annabelle M. Paulson described the library resources in the Chicago area, both legal and non-legal, and how they can be of service to the law librarian. Jean Ashman spoke on

*What Professional Organizations Can Do For You* and discussed the objectives of the various library organizations and the benefits of membership. The workshop concluded with a summary of the proceedings given by the Rev. Redmond A. Burke, C.S.V.

Sixty-one people registered for the Workshop. While the majority were from the Chicago area and downstate Illinois, the states of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin were represented also. Father Burke served as Chairman of the Steering Committee which planned the meetings. He was assisted by Miss Holt and Mr. Murphy.

The proceedings of the Workshop have been compiled by the Chicago Chapter and are available for a handling charge of 25 cents. Requests for the proceedings should be sent to Miss Dorothy Scarborough, Secretary, Chicago Association of Law Libraries, 357 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

WILLIAM D. MURPHY

## CURRENT COMMENTS

Manuals on personnel organization and procedures in college and university libraries as well as in public libraries were recently published by the *American Library Association*.

The *Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux* of Great Britain is the publisher of the *Journal of Documentation* and of *Proceedings* and a book list. The Association maintains also an index to unpublished translations.

The annual report of the *Harvard Law School Library* for the year 1951/52 lists continuation expenditures of \$57,550.62 and book expenditures of \$18,246.33. Altogether 878 volumes were involved in Interlibrary Loan transactions. A total of 24,761 volumes was added to the collection, making a total of 763,263 volumes. The Catalogue Department cataloged 27,520 and classified 2,324 volumes. The Binding Department bound and repaired a total of 17,564 volumes.

Roscoe Pound, Visiting Professor at the Law School of the University of California at Los Angeles, is the author of an article on the *Harvard Law School Library* which is published in the *Harvard Library Bulletin* (Autumn, 1951 issue). The author shows how the Library has grown through the purchase of significant collections of law books from collectors in all parts of the world.

The *Institute of Judicial Administration, Inc.*, a non-profit organization, has the improvement and modernization of the American court system as its goal. It is planned to study the structure, operation and manpower problems of the courts of the

several states and of the United States and to assemble data and information on court procedure and judicial administration. The Institute maintains a working library which is charged with the collection of historical background data and reports of recent and current developments of local, state and national significance. Sheldon D. Elliott, Professor of Law at New York University, is the Director of the Institute. Mrs. Fannie J. Klein who is also Research Librarian at the New York University School of Law Library, has been appointed the Librarian of the Institute. The address of the Institute is 427 Vanderbilt Hall, 40 Washington Square South, New York 11, N.Y.

Acquisitions of the Law Library at the *Library of Congress* during the period from May, 1951 to April, 1952 are reported in volume 9 no. 4 of the *Library of Congress Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions*. Altogether 21,113 pieces were received during the report period. According to the report, annotated bibliographies on Chinese, Siamese and Japanese law are in preparation and are intended to constitute the first step in the program of developing the Far Eastern collections of the Law Library.

The *Ohio Association of Law Libraries* has issued its Constitution and List of Officers and Members. The pamphlet was published through the courtesy of the W. H. Anderson Company, Cincinnati.

The College of Law Library of *Ohio State University* has started the publication of the *Ohio State Legal Bibliography Series*. Four issues have

been issued to date; they deal with the drafting of legal and legislative instruments, legal and financial aspects of urban redevelopment, the law of vicarious liability and classification of law.

The *Southern California Association of Law Libraries* was established in Los Angeles on December 5, 1952. Charles W. Armstrong, of the Los Angeles County Law Library, was elected as the first president of the association.

A Law Institute of the Americas providing free training for 25 outstanding young lawyers from the Western Hemisphere was opened at *Southwestern Methodist School of Law*. The Law Institute is the result of a gift by an anonymous donor.

The *United States Book Exchange* has elected Sidney B. Hill as its president.

Non-depository titles of *United States government publications* are offered in microprint by the Readex Microprint Corporation in cooperation with the Division of Public Documents of the United States Government Printing Office, the Library of Congress and the Documents Expediting Project of the Joint Committee of Government Publications. Printing is scheduled to start with the entries in the January 1953 Catalog of the Superintendent of Documents.

Gilbert E. Kennedy, Librarian of the *University of British Columbia Law Library*, is interested in acquiring any of the volumes published in the *Modern Legal Philosophy*, *Continental Legal History* and *Evolution of Law Series* and requests that librarians who have duplicates of these volumes for sale or exchange, get in touch with him.

The *University of Chicago Law School Library* has issued three bibliographies in mimeographed form. The first is entitled *Articles on Legal and Related Problems in Periodicals not Covered by the Index to Legal Periodicals*. The two other bibliographies deal with cartels and monopolies and civil liberties.

*Wirtschaft und Wettbewerb* carries the sub-title *Competition and Trade Regulation* and is a periodical dealing primarily with antitrust problems. The twelfth issue was published in October, 1952. Each issue contains a brief digest of articles in English. Subscriptions at Swiss fr. 66 per year may be placed with subscription agencies or directly with AZED A.G., Basel, Switzerland.

The annual report of the *Yale Law Library* for the school year of 1951/52 was published in the *Bulletin of Yale University* (Series 48 no. 17). The current total of volumes is reported as 345,004. During the report year, 5,933 volumes were received. 1,629 titles were cataloged and classified, and 2,607 volumes were bound, at an average cost of \$2.25.

Samuel E. Thorne, Librarian of *Yale Law Library*, has returned from a sabbatical leave in England where he held a Guggenheim Fellowship for continued research in the legal history of the Tudor period and served as the recipient of a Fulbright grant as Visiting Professor of Legal History at the University of Cambridge.

Articles on *Yugoslav law* in English may be found in the newly issued *Bulletin on Legislation in the Federative People's Republic of Yugoslavia*, published by the Union of Jurists' Association of Yugoslavia.

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

*Compiled by FRANCES FARMER*

("Succeeds" as used in the following list means succeeds to membership in the Association. It is not intended to indicate that the member has succeeded to the same position in the library.)

Asher, Willadene M. (Act.)  
Ford Motor Company Law Library  
3000 Schaefer Road  
Dearborn, Michigan  
(Joined August 1952)

Backes, James C. (Inst.)  
New York Law Institute  
120 Broadway  
New York 5, New York  
(Joined November 1952)

Bloomfield, Donald Brooks (Inst.)  
New York State Library  
Albany 1, New York  
(Succeeds Francis B. Waters)

Bowen, Mrs. Alice (Inst.)  
New York Supreme Court Library  
Utica, New York  
(Added August 1952)

Bowles, Virginia K. (Inst.)  
Seton Hall University  
School of Law Library  
40 Clinton Street  
Newark, New Jersey  
(Succeeds J. C. Kuhn)

Bursler, Norman (Inst.)  
University of Chicago Law Library  
Chicago 37, Illinois  
(Added October 1952)

Dale, Charles E. (Inst.)  
Baylor University Law School Library  
Waco, Texas  
(Succeeds Ben C. Jones)

Deegan, Rosemary (Inst.)  
Loyola University Law School  
820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois  
(Succeeds Charlotte Bryja)

Duncan, Mrs. Anne (Inst.)  
North Carolina College at Durham  
Durham, North Carolina  
(Succeeds H. Wilson Gray)

Fain, Mrs. Elaine (Inst.)  
University of California Law Library  
Boalt Hall of Law  
Berkeley 4, California  
(Succeeds John W. Heckel)

Faris, E. McGruder, Jr. (Inst.)  
Washington and Lee University  
Vincent L. Bradford Law Library  
Lexington, Virginia  
(Succeeds Wanda Lee Spears)

Fleming, Mrs. Eileen K.  
New York Life Insurance Company  
51 Madison Avenue  
New York 10, New York  
(Succeeds Mrs. Virginia M. Connor)

Greene, Dr. Bruno (Inst.)  
Syracuse University College of Law  
William C. Ruger Law Library  
400 Montgomery Street  
Syracuse 10, New York  
(Succeeds Marjorie E. Wheaton)

Hardy, Agnes E. (Act.)  
Wyandotte County Law Library  
Court House  
Kansas City 16, Kansas  
(Succeeds Mrs. Viola B. Jackson)

Heckman, Mrs. Marguerite (Inst.)  
Western Reserve University Law Library  
2145 Adelbert Road  
Cleveland 6, Ohio  
(Succeeds Mabel McWherter)

Holt, A. Elizabeth  
The University of Nebraska  
College of Law Library  
Lincoln 8, Nebraska  
(Formerly with the University of Illinois,  
Urbana, Illinois)

Lunay, Mrs. Marguerite K. (Inst.)  
New York Supreme Court Library  
5th Judicial Circuit  
Utica, New York  
(Succeeds Mrs. Alice Bowen)



Merritt, Mary (Act.)  
Hargrove, Guyton, Van Hook and Hargrove  
P. O. Box 1574  
Shreveport, Louisiana  
(Joined December 1952)

Oliver, Mary W. (Inst.)  
University of North Carolina Law Library  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
(Succeeds Ruth Corry)

Peterson, Lloyd W. (Inst.)  
Law Library Association of St. Louis  
Civil Courts Building  
St. Louis 1, Missouri  
(Succeeds Gamble Jordan)

Pillinger, Douglass (Inst.)  
Chicago Bar Association  
29 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago 3, Illinois  
(Succeeds Merritt G. Bragdon)

Poe, Thomas E., Jr. (Inst.)  
University of South Dakota Law Library  
Vermillion, South Dakota  
(Succeeds George E. Trowsdale)

Powers, William J. (Inst.)  
Chicago Bar Association  
29 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago 3, Illinois  
(Succeeds Patricia O'Donnell)

Reed, Hazel (Inst.)  
Hastings College of Law Library  
515 Van Ness Avenue  
San Francisco 2, California  
(Formerly with the Los Angeles County Law Library)

Rider, Mrs. Priscilla L. (Inst.)  
University of Southern California Law Library  
3660 University Avenue  
Los Angeles 7, California  
(Succeeds Mamie B. Fitch)

Roby, John D. (Asso.)  
Morris Park Book Company  
839 Morris Park Avenue  
Bronx 60, New York  
(Joined September 1952)

Rodell, John R. (Act.)  
South Texas College  
Law Library  
1600 Louisiana Street  
Houston 2, Texas  
(Joined October 1952)

Ruddy, James (Inst.)  
Law Library Association of St. Louis  
1300 Civil Courts Building  
St. Louis 1, Missouri  
(Added October 1952)

Russell, Mrs. Helen K. (Inst.)  
Wisconsin State Library  
Madison 2, Wisconsin  
(Succeeds Betty K. Lovell)

Schmidt, Donald L. (Inst.)  
Law Library Association of St. Louis  
1300 Civil Courts Building  
St. Louis 1, Missouri  
(Added October 1952)

Searls, Eileen H. (Inst.)  
St. Louis University Law Library  
3642 Lindell Boulevard  
St. Louis 8, Missouri  
(Succeeds Mildred E. Niedzialkowski)

Seebach, George P. (Inst.)  
New York Law Institute  
120 Broadway  
New York 5, New York  
(Joined November 1952)

Stephenson, Mary D. (Inst.)  
Washington University Law Library  
St. Louis 5, Missouri  
(Succeeds Grace W. Meyer)

Sunday, Warren G. (Inst.)  
Supreme Court Law Library  
Indianapolis 4, Indiana  
(Succeeds Robert J. Fink)

Suput, Ray (Inst.)  
University of Chicago Law Library  
Chicago 37, Illinois  
(Succeeds Virginia Dunlap)

Sweet, Mrs. Gladys G. (Act.)  
Washington County Law Library  
Washington, Pennsylvania  
(Joined September 1952)

Swets, Mr. W. H. (Asso.)  
Swets and Zeitlinger C. V.  
471 and 487 Keizersgracht  
Amsterdam, Netherlands  
(Joined October 1952)

Tomeny, Madge K. (Inst.)  
Law Library of Louisiana  
415 New Court Building  
New Orleans 16, Louisiana  
(Succeeds Selma M. Villarrubia)

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Walag, Stanley J. (Inst.)  
New York Law Institute  
120 Broadway  
New York 5, New York

Warren, Katherine (Act.)  
105 Mill Rock Road  
New Haven 11, Connecticut  
(Joined October 1952)

Waters, Francis B. (Inst.)  
New York University  
School of Law Library  
100 Washington Square South  
New York 3, New York  
(Formerly with New York State Library,  
Albany, New York)

Williams, Alexander (Inst.)  
Ohio State University Law Library  
Columbus, Ohio  
(Succeeds J. Russell Leach)

## A.A.L.L. COMMITTEES—1952-53

### COMMITTEE ON CATALOGING

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JULIUS J. MARKE



## BOOK REVIEWS

*American Law of Property*. Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1952. 6 vols. published to date. \$115.00 the set.

All of the reporters for the American Law Institute's Restatement of Property except the late Dean Harry A. Bigelow, Dean Emeritus Everett Fraser and Professor Richard R. B. Powell, who is writing a monumental treatise of his own,<sup>1</sup> have joined with other distinguished students of property, most of whom are professors, in the publication of *American Law of Property*. The treatise is divided into 28 titles, or "Parts", and when completed will consist of seven volumes.<sup>2</sup> The Parts have been written by the panel of twenty-five authors who have worked, not as a unit, but individually or in groups of two, under the general supervision of the Editor-in-Chief, Professor A. James Casner.

The venture was begun in 1939, when a tentative outline, or "master plan",<sup>3</sup> was devised and authors for

the various Parts were selected. The tentative master plan was revised to incorporate improvements which were suggested by the panel of authors. Publication at an early date was contemplated when World War II stopped the venture as it did so many other academic projects which were not directly related to the conduct of the war.

In 1946, work was resumed with such enthusiasm and vigor that all of the treatise, except one of the twenty-eight Parts and the indices, was ready for publication by the end of 1951. As the Editor-in-Chief modestly states in the Preface "since 1946, no serious problems have been presented."<sup>4</sup> Nevertheless one will note that three of the twenty-five authors had died before the set was published and the decision to include the subject of rights incident to possession of land in the master plan, was made at such a late date that it could not be completed in time to be published with the rest

1. Powell, *The Law of Real Property*, Vol. 1 (1949), Vol. 2 (1950), Vol. 3 (1952). Two more volumes have been announced.

2. The Parts now available are the following:

Volume I: Part 1, Historical Background of the Law of Property; Part 2, Types of Freehold Possessory Estates and Their Characteristics; Part 3, Landlord and Tenant; Part 4, Types of Future Interests and Their Characteristics; Part 5, Estates Arising from the Marriage Relationship and Their Characteristics.

Volume II: Part 6, Concurrent Estates and Their Characteristics; Part 7, Community Property; Part 8, Easements and Licenses; Part 9, Covenants, Rents and Public Rights; Part 10, Oil and Gas Rights.

Volume III: Part 11, Vendor and Purchaser; Part 12, Deeds; Part 13, Transfers by Judicial or Statutory Process; Part 14, Title after Probate

Action; Part 15, Other Methods of Acquiring Title to Land.

Volume IV: Part 16, Mortgages; Part 17, Priorities, Recording, Registration; Part 18, Examination of Title.

Volume V: Part 19, Fixtures and Things Growing on the Land; Part 20, Waste; Part 21, Construction Problems; Part 22, Class Gifts; Part 23, Powers of Appointment.

Volume VI: Part 24, The Common Law Rule against Perpetuities; Part 25, Statutory Rules: Perpetuities and Accumulations; Part 26, Restraints on the Alienation of Property; Part 27, Illegal Conditions and Limitations.

Part 28, Rights Incident to Possession of Land, is to appear later as a pocket supplement to Volume VI.

3. Preface, p. vii *et seq.*

4. Preface, p. xi.

of the set and is scheduled to appear as a supplement to Volume VI.<sup>5</sup>

The organization of the materials is, on the whole, as effective as it is traditional; yet the justification for lumping adverse possession, estoppel by deed, parol gifts of land, accretion and reclamation together in Part 15 is not readily apparent.

Roughly one third of the next is devoted to future interests and subjects which are closely connected with future interests. The number of pages allotted to rules against perpetuities and accumulations (Parts 24 and 25) is exceeded only by the space given to mortgages (Part 16). It is, perhaps, interesting to note that Part 5 on rights of dower, curtesy and homestead is nearly a third longer than Part 3 on landlord and tenant and about three times as long as Part 8 on easements and licenses. Though 333 pages are devoted to Professor Kulp's valuable analysis of oil and gas (Part 10), the important subject of water rights has

been relegated to a supplement to the final volume of the text. One hundred and seventy pages are devoted to covenants and the like, but none to building codes, zoning and soil conservation.

Though the various Parts are correlated by extensive cross-references, most of them might, without much alteration, have been published as separate monographs or treatises. In fact, a considerable portion of the text was available in other forms before *American Law of Property* was published. Part 16, Mortgages, is an abridgment of Professor Osborne's excellent Hornbook on Mortgages.<sup>6</sup> Part 5, Estates Arising from the Marital Relationship and Their Characteristics by Professor Haskins, Part 22, Class Gifts by Professor Casner and Part 27, Illegal Conditions and Limitations by Professor Browder are largely reprints of well known series of articles which first appeared in various law reviews.<sup>7</sup> The new form

5. Preface, pp. x and lxxxviii.

6. Osborne, Handbook on the Law of Mortgages (1951).

7. The citations are the following:

Marital Estates: The Development of Common Law Dower, 62 Harv. L. Rev. 42 (1948); Dower in Mortgaged Property, 5 Miami L. Q. 187 (1951); The Defeasibility of Dower, 98 U. of Pa. L. Rev. 826 (1950); The Estate by the Marital Right, 97 U. of Pa. L. Rev. 345 (1949); Curtesy at Common Law: Historical Development, 29 B. U. L. Rev. 228 (1949); Curtesy in the United States, 100 U. of Pa. L. Rev. 196 (1951); Homestead Rights of a Surviving Spouse, 37 Ia. L. Rev. 36 (1951).

Class Gifts: Construction of Gifts "To A and His Children" (Herein the Rule in *Wild's Case*), 7 U. of Chic. L. Rev. 438 (1940); Class Gifts—Definitional Aspects, 41 Col. L. Rev. 1 (1941); Class Gifts to Others than to "Heirs" or "Next of Kin"—Increase in the Class Membership, 51 Harv. L. Rev. 254 (1937); Class Gifts—Effect of Failure of Class Member to Survive the Testator, 60 Harv. L. Rev. 751 (1947); Construction of Gifts to "Heirs" and the Like, 53 Harv. L. Rev. 207 (1939).

Illegal Conditions and Limitations: Testamentary Conditions against Contest, 36 Mich. L. Rev. 1066 (1938); Testamentary Conditions against Contest Re-examined, 49 Col. L. Rev. 320 (1949); Conditions and Limitations in Restraint of Marriage, 39 Mich. L. Rev. 1288 (1941); Illegal Conditions and Limitations: Miscellaneous Provisions, 1 Okla. L. Rev. 237 (1948); Illegal Conditions and Limitations: Effect of Illegality, 47 Mich. L. Rev. 759 (1949).

The following comparisons may also be of interest: Part 1, Historical Background of the Law of Property, and Part 4, Types of Future Interests and Their Characteristics, and Simes, The Law of Future Interests (1936) and Handbook on the Law of Future Interests (1951); Part 2, Types of Freehold Possessory Estates and Their Characteristics, and Walsh, Commentaries on the Law of Real Property (1947), Chapters 9, 10, 11, and 14; Part 9, Covenants, Rents and Public Rights, and Reno, The Enforcement of Equitable Servitudes in Land, 28 Va. L. Rev. 951, 1067 (1942); Part 12, Deeds, Chapter 1, "Topic 1 and Martin, Cases and Other Materials on Conveyances, 1-24 (1939); Part 12 Deeds, Part 13, Transfers by Judicial or Statutory Process, Part 15, Other Methods of

of these familiar materials as a part of *American Law of Property* may sometimes be more convenient than the sources where they were originally published. Moreover, the new form will be more valuable because, in some instances, the authors have revised their texts in the light of developments which have occurred since the materials were first assembled.

Other parts of the treatise, though not available elsewhere, are based upon an analysis of the subject-matter which the authors have used for other purposes. Examples of these are Part 8, Easements and Licenses by Dean Rundell, Part 10, Oil and Gas Rights by Professor Kulp and Part 23, Powers of Appointment by Professor Leach.<sup>8</sup>

From the point of view of form, the set achieves a high standard. The volumes are stoutly bound in red fabric, the color which, since Gray's Cases on Property appeared in red covers, has become the favorite color for books on property.<sup>9</sup> Pockets are provided at the end of each volume to accommodate the supplements which are to be issued "from time to time."<sup>10</sup>

The typography is effective and satisfying. The margins are ample. The footnotes are clear and do not waste space. It would, perhaps, have been

helpful if a condensed table of contents had been printed in Volume I and the detailed analysis of the text had been distributed among the several volumes. Some users might wish to have the names of the authors of each Part indicated in the Table of Contents as well as on the title page of each Part. The Tables of Contents, which are printed at the beginning of each of the Parts, would have been more helpful if they had indicated the pages where the particular chapters might be found or the section numbers which had been assigned to the particular chapters.

The index volume was not available when this notice was written, but the fact that it is to be prepared by Mr. Rufford G. Patton under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief and Little, Brown and Company should insure that it will be a valuable part of the set.

Unfortunately, the set is expensive. The publisher's price is \$115 and many librarians, whose funds for the purchase of books are drastically reduced as a result of inflation, will be reluctant to add still another \$115 item to their purchases. Nevertheless *American Law of Property* is an important contribution to the law of

Acquiring Title to Land, Part 17, Priorities, Recording, Registration, and Part 18, Examination of Title, and Patton on Land Titles (1938); Part 19, Fixtures, and Niles, Rationale of the Law of Fixtures: English Cases, 11 N. Y. U. L. Q. Rev. 560 (1934) and Intention Test in the Law of Fixtures, 12 N. Y. U. L. Q. Rev. 66 (1934); Part 24, The Common Law Rule against Perpetuities, Chapter IV, and Leach, The Rule against Perpetuities and Gifts to Classes, 51 Harv. L. Rev. 1329 (1938); Part 25, Statutory Rules: Perpetuities and Accumulations, and Powell and Whiteside, The Statutes of the State of New York Concerning Perpetuities and Related Matters, New York Law Revision Commission Report (1936) 489; Part 26,

Restraints upon the Alienation of Property, and Schnebly, Restraints upon the Alienation of Legal Interests, 44 Yale L. Jour. 961, 1186, 1380 (1935).

8. See Vol. V, Restatement of Property (1944), Parts I and II; Kulp, Cases on Oil and Gas, 3rd. ed. 1947; Vol. III, Restatement of Property (1940), Chapter 25.

9. Notable exceptions are the property casebooks published by Callaghan and Company and The Foundation Press, Inc., which are bound in blue, and McDougal and Haber, Property, Wealth, Land: Allocation, Planning and Development (1948), which is in black.

10. Preface, p. viii.

property and should be available in any library which caters to students of property.

SHELDON TEFFT

The University of  
Chicago Law School.

*Legal Bibliography and Legal Research*, by Rebecca Laurens Love Notz. 3d ed. Chicago: Callaghan & Company, 1952. pp. xii, 396. (Provision for pocket supplements) \$7.50.

The opening of a new book on legal research is usually an exciting adventure only for the mother of the author, legal bibliography teachers approaching their first lectures, and people who have just finished reading Peter Ibbetson. When the book happens to be Notz's third edition, the group can be expanded to include any librarian who bought only one copy of the section edition (long out of print) and has been asked to observe the one-half-hour reserve placed on it by his circulation or reference colleagues.

Our second edition was worn out, not by our first-year legal bibliography students, but by our professional staff and law librarianship students.

I do not mean to imply that Mrs. Notz's treatment of the subject is beyond the ken of beginners; the legal research problems accompanying the book give an inkling of her intentions. But its usefulness for beginners is qualified. Either the initiate must be supplied with explanatory materials from other sources, or he must have a careful drilling on the arrangement of the book. The former method is recommended for those who are subjected to the venerable lecture-and-

exercises course in legal bibliography, the latter for those who are given a problem, a few kind words and a deadline, and thrown into the digest and citator section of the library. You can scarcely give a copy of Notz to an uninitiated law student, say "Here, read this," and expect him to become a qualified briefer.

Mrs. Notz economizes on explanation and splurges on detail. There is not a paragraph of historical introduction, or a general survey, or a sample page to be found in her book, and she squeezes the frequently unread chapter on the importance of learning legal research into thirteen lines. Her details include valuable instructions usually left out of such books and often neglected by those in charge of teaching research; for example, she points out differences in systems of alphabetizing, instructs the student in the use of work sheets, and notes that the index to the Code of Federal Regulations is not one of our more useful tools.

The absence of general explanation, and to some extent the arrangement of the book, limits it for student reference. After the pattern of the second edition, the third edition contains concise descriptions of the sets in particular categories, followed immediately by step-by-step instructions for their use. (The second edition descriptions and instructions were in separate sections, and one or the other was sometimes missed by the casual user.)

The descriptive paragraphs may be more readable because all bibliographic information is confined to notes in an appendix; sometimes even the title of the publication is omitted,



leaving only a bare reference to "two indexes to the executive orders" (p. 65), or "the three digests of international law" (p. 60). This placing of part of the meat elsewhere sometimes leads to rather startling constructions, like "The old standard law dictionary is Bouvier's, of which there is also a one-volume edition" (p. 7). It may also tend to delay a librarian reader who turns to a specific note, since each note is a checklist of materials in the category, in addition to the checklists usually found in legal research books. An interesting "extra" is recommended treatises, arranged by subject.

The outstanding feature of the book, and the one which alone makes it worth its price, is the step-by-step procedure outline following the bare descriptive sections. These outlines begin with specific problems; e.g., "To locate the text of executive orders on a particular subject. . . To locate the text of an executive order, when the date or number is known. . . To locate an English decision when the name only is known. . . To locate subsequent cases citing a particular English case," and each takes the reader through numbered stages of search. Even if the reader does not know what a digest is, or what a table of cases is (and Mrs. Notz, except for a few paragraphs in the middle of the book, preceding the American Digest section, does not bother to explain) there is not much excuse for the confusion that usually attends an unskilled scramble through law books. To illustrate with one of her shorter outlines (Section 260, page 111):

"To locate decisions under a specific rule of a federal lower court:

(1) Consult the tables in volume 72 of the *Federal Digest* (§ 250, above) in which decisions are listed under each rule,

(2) Or consult *Shepard's Federal Reporter Citations* (§ 382, below),

(3) Or, consult the annotated editions of the Federal Rules (§ 169, above),

(4) And bring search up-to-date by consulting subsequent advance sheets of the federal units of the National Reporter System."

Her emphasis is on federal materials; where state materials can be used by comparable methods, they are dismissed with a light touch. The touch on Uniform State Laws may have been a little too light, and the instructions for using citators omit some significant distinctions between state and reporter units and include some which are not strictly accurate. I am vaguely disturbed by the fact that the procedure steps for locating Congressional hearings and reports pass over some important intermediate signposts in the Congressional Record index, besides neglecting all mention of one of our favorite current-information sets. These disappointments are not great enough to make me retreat from the position I took with the second edition: that the Notz arrangement and attention to detail provides the best weapon for a new reference librarian who wants to give the impression, from the speed with which he operates, that he has been in the business for years.

MARIAN G. GALLAGHER

*Cases and Materials on State and Local Taxation*, by Jerome R. Hellerstein. New York, Prentice-Hall, 1952. pp. xxiii, 871. (Prentice-Hall Law School Series) \$9.75.

State and local taxation has been a field in which knowledge came to the law student accidentally in the proc-



ess of his study of constitutional law, administrative law, property, or federal income taxation. The faculty member desirous of imparting some slight comprehension of this field was required laboriously to dig out a law review article by Thomas Reed Powell, a quotation from *Cooley*, a case or two from the Supreme Court of the United States, a few state tax cases, and one or more articles on special types of local taxation. Nowhere could the teacher find any adequate collection of materials to serve either as a source of ready reference, as the basis of a series of lectures, or a course on the problems of state and local taxation. Deterioration of interest in the study of this extremely important phase of our tax system was concurrent with and hastened by the sudden rise of legal business in the federal tax field. As a result, law schools and lawyers have in recent years given only passing thought to taxes which cost the American taxpayer 16 billion dollars in 1950, and which encompassed as many problems, if not as many litigated cases, as the federal tax field. Young lawyers have begun their practice having only a slight acquaintance with state sales and income taxation, knowing only that property taxes exist, and being unaware of their complexity and with no cognizance of the myriad of other state and local taxes. Yet the problems in the state and local tax field offer substantial intellectual stimulation and adequate financial compensation to lawyers alert enough to be concerned with them.

Professor Hellerstein has offered a substantial basis for guidance out of our ignorance. He has compressed into

some 860 pages fundamental cases and citations necessary for this subject. The structure of the book is to be commended. Professor Hellerstein has devoted a very small portion of his work to the historical material, but by adequate notes has directed the attention of the reader to materials which will give him the basis for a more extended study. This method of extensive notes is used throughout the book and nearly every case is followed by such annotation, which relates in most instances not to the case itself but to the problem involved and to ancillary problems arising in the same field. This procedure has allowed the author to call the attention of the student to many of the important cases and to numerous articles which could not have been included in the book, even if it contained twice as many pages as it does. A disadvantage of the author's abundant use of problem notes is that it results in a substantial portion of the book being in small type. The type used in the book is not so easy to read as in some of the other casebooks, and the use of small type for the notes makes this somewhat more difficult.

Interstate commerce and its impact and effect on state and local taxation has received more extensive treatment in the law schools and in the law reviews than any other phase of this field. The author adequately covers the basic cases in something over 150 pages, raising the vital questions there by his use of notes with which he calls the reader's attention to various other cases and problems which have been before the courts or which he suggests might arise. Any reader may feel that

some one of his pet cases has not been included, but a thorough examination of those covered in the book would seem to indicate that, within the limitations necessary in this work, an excellent coverage has been given. Although the same method is used in the discussion of the equal protection of the law cases, it is suggested that possibly too large a field was endeavored to be covered in the very few pages allotted in the text.

The author, after discussing the basic constitutional problems, devotes the remainder of the book to various specific forms of state and local taxation. In view of the variations between the various states, no effort is made to give any specific statutory forms, but the basic cases are discussed. In the field of corporation franchise taxes, major discussion centers around the allocation problem which has been the subject of numerous articles and an authoritative work by Altman and Keesling. This field, which is still the most vital one both from the judicial and legislative sides, is given an excellent treatment. Although there is not the opportunity to discuss all the problems in this field, sufficient is covered to give the basis for any research necessary or interesting.

The same comment may be made as to the sales tax section, although here it is more apparent that it would be impossible to do more than touch this very complex field in the less than 100 pages allotted in the book. However, at least a start has been made in the discussion and, with adequate warning that single cases do not decide the law in all other states, the student has the basis for pursuing in

more detail the problems pertinent to his own jurisdiction.

The section on death and gift taxation is one that this reviewer believes might have been disposed of in a much more perfunctory fashion, as the field is one in which there is often an adequate coverage in the Estate Tax course in the law school. Elimination of this section would have left some additional space for an expansion of the property tax section and personal income tax. In the space allotted, it was of course impossible for the author to do more than touch the field of residence in so far as it relates to personal income tax or valuation and assessment procedures for property taxation. The property tax field, the oldest local tax system, has become burdened with anachronistic practices and is especially difficult of understanding by the student; but, if he receives the basic premises, it offers a very substantial opportunity for private practice and a challenge to those interested in the improvement of our tax system.

Even a mediocre effort to give to the Bar and to the law schools a plan upon which to premise research or a course in state and local taxation would have been received with some enthusiasm. Professor Hellerstein's work is not of this type; but it is an excellent contribution and fills a great need.

Physically, the book contains very adequate annotations and a comprehensive, although concise, index. The book is a real addition to any tax library.

ADRIAN A. KRAGEN

Law School, University of  
California at Berkeley.

*How to Use United Nations Documents*, by Carol Carter Moor and Waldo Chamberlin. New York: New York University Press, 1952 (New York University Libraries Occasional Paper No. 1) pp. iii, 26. \$1.50.

Anyone having a problem which involves the use of this concise compendium, will find it an invaluable aid although it is intended "primarily for the research scholar and librarian."

In Part I, the authors have been able to place most of the research problems into five categories, with descriptive methods of approach in each category. Part II contains a commentary on "basic tools and guides" with a listing of all the current United Nations checklists as well as of those yet to be issued. Part III lists the tools and guides arranged by the various organs of the United Nations and part IV

contains a short bibliography of books and articles which deal with servicing United Nations materials.

Law librarians are especially concerned with documents which have been issued by the four bodies of the United Nations, the International Court of Justice, the International Law Commission, the Sixth or Legal Committee of the General Assembly and by the Legal Department of the Secretariat. The manual will be helpful with regard to many diversified subjects which have come before these bodies, such as the continental shelf, the Anglo-Norwegian Fisheries case and the International Criminal Court. The United Nations Charter itself will be due for revision in 1954 and library staffs which use this guide will be well equipped to assist those who will prepare the coming discussions.

JOSEPH L. ANDREWS

# Supplement to a Checklist of the Publications of the Sections of the American Bar Association

By ERWIN C. SURRENCY, *Librarian*

Temple University Law Library

The purpose of this checklist is to fill existing gaps found in the first checklist and to bring that list down to date.<sup>1</sup> The same standards which were applied to the items included in that list have been applied to this supplement with one exception. Some of the important publications of the standing committees of the American Bar Association are now included because of their usefulness. For example, the publications of the standing Committee on Peace and War through the United Nations contain important documents, such as the draft statute for an International Criminal Court and similar documents of importance. However, no exhaustive attempt will be made to list all these publications; for they can be found in the published annual proceedings of the American Bar Association. Advance programs, lists of members, mimeographed materials, etc. are again omitted because of their slight value.

Since the publication of the last checklist, a new section, entitled Sec-

tion of Antitrust Law, has been organized. This section held its first meeting in 1952 and its proceedings have been published. The Probate and Trust Law Division of the section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law has begun the publication of its proceedings separately from the section. No other changes have been made in the organization of the sections.

Much of the information included in this checklist has been furnished to the compiler by several law librarians who were kind enough to check their files and to furnish the bibliographical data for those items which were omitted in the first list. To those who furnished this information, the compiler would like to express his appreciation.

Again, the compiler would like to invite other librarians to advise him of any omissions that they may find in this list.

1. A Check List of the Publications of the Sections of the American Bar Association, 44 Law Library Journal 322 (1951).

## AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION—SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS

Look before you leap. Finding your place in the legal profession. Special committee on the economic condition of the bar. 1945. 13 p.

Special committee on the economic condition of the bar. The economics of the legal profession.

A manual designed primarily for the use of state, local and junior bar associations describing the results of bar surveys which have been made to date. June 1948. 230 p.

Report of committee for peace and law through United Nations. September 1, 1950. 84 p.

- Report of standing committee on peace and law through United Nations. September 1, 1951. 62 p.
- Report of standing committee on peace and law through United Nations. February 1, 1952. 72 p.
- The rule-making power of the courts in the several states. Issued by the committee of the conference of Bar Association Delegates of the American Bar Association. 119 p.
- Brief on Communism: Marxism-Leninism, its aims, purposes, objectives and practices. Report of the Special committee on Communist tactics, strategy and objectives. 60 p.

#### AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- Proceedings, Second Annual Meeting, September 17-19, 1950, Washington, D. C. Officers, Constitution, Member Associations, 1950-1951. 32 p.
- Proceedings, Third Annual Meeting, September 15-18, 1951, New York, N. Y. Officers, Constitution, Member Associations, 1951-1952. 38 p.
- Proceedings, Fourth Annual Meeting, September 12-15, 1952, San Francisco, California. Officers, Constitution, Member Associations, 1952-1953. 41 p.

#### SECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

- Special committee on Administrative Law. Legislative proposal on Federal administrative procedure. 1944. 41 p.

##### *Administrative Law Bulletin*

- Vol. 2, No. 4. August 15, 1950. 61-91 pp.  
No. 5. September 1, 1950. 93-116 pp.
- Vol. 3, No. 1. Dec. 1, 1950. 1-34 pp.  
No. 2. 1951. 35-65 pp.  
No. 3. 1951. 67-111 pp.
- Vol. 4, No. 1. Jan. 1, 1952. 1-26 pp.  
No. 2. April 1, 1952. 27-53 pp.  
No. 3. June, 1952. 55-82 pp.  
No. 4. Sept. 1952. 83-138 pp.

#### SECTION OF ANTITRUST LAW

- Proceedings of the annual meeting, San Francisco, California. September 17-18, 1952. 1952-1953 Officers and Committees. Roster of members. 163 p.

#### SECTION OF BAR ORGANIZATION

- Committee reports to be presented at the first annual meeting to be held September 27-29, 1937. Kansas City, Missouri. 62 p.

#### SECTION OF COMMERCIAL LAW

- Officers and committees 1941-1942. Proceedings, addresses, and reports at the Indianapolis meeting. Roster of members. 92 p.

#### SECTION OF CORPORATION, BANKING AND BUSINESS LAW

- Report of Corporation Law Committee to the Section of Corporation, Banking and Mercantile Law of the American Bar Association containing a Model for State Business Corporation Acts. October 28, 1946. 112 p.
- Model Business Corporation Act (Revised). Prepared by the Committee on Business Corporations of the Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law of the American Bar Association. September 18, 1950. 112 p.
- Model Non-Profit Corporation Act. Prepared by the Committee on Corporate Laws of the Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law of the American Bar Association. September 17, 1951. 60 p.



*Business Lawyer*

Vol. I, No. 1. July, 1946. 15 p.

No. 2. Oct., 1946. 7 p.

Vol. IV, No. 4. Aug., 1949. 289-312 pp.

Vol. V, No. 1. November 1949. 1-243 pp.

Contains the proceedings of the section at its annual meeting in St. Louis, Missouri, September 5-6, 1949.

No. 2. February, 1950. 243-269 pp.

No. 3. May, 1950. 273-290 pp.

No. 4. August, 1950. 291-310 pp.

Vol. VI, No. 1. November, 1950. 1-112 pp.

Contains the Model Business Corporation Act (Revised).

No. 2. May, 1951. 112-221 pp.

Commercial code issue.

Vol. VII, No. 1. November, 1951. 18 p.

No. 2. March, 1952. 20 p.

No. 3. July, 1952. 22 p.

## SECTION OF INSURANCE LAW

Report of the special committee on insurance taxation, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held at San Francisco, California. July 10-12, 1939. 79 p.

Report of the committee on fire insurance law, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held at San Francisco, California, July 10-12, 1939. 137 p.

Insurance policy annotations. Volume I. Supplement. December, 1943. 101 p.

Insurance policy annotations. Volume I. Supplement. March, 1945. 144 p.

Insurance policy annotations. Volume I. Supplement. October, 1946. 154 p.

Insurance policy annotations. Insurance decisions classified by policy provision. Health and accident insurance policy. Compiled by the Committee on Health and Accident Insurance Law. First revision. 1946. 106 p.

Report of special committee of American Bar Association's section of insurance law on insurance as interstate commerce. 1949. 9 p.

Symposium on Procedure in Tax Fraud Cases, September 19, 1950. Albany, N. Y., Matthew Bender, 1951. v, 248 p.

Panel on "Trial Tactics". 1951. 45 p.

Proceedings. Officers and Committees 1951-1952. Roster. 359 p.

## SECTION OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

Lawyers' progress in international law. A report to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association by the section of International and Comparative Law. 22 p.

Report of the committee on post-war international judicial organization of the section of International and Comparative Law of the American Bar Association. March 15, 1944. 16 p.

Report of the committee on the trial and punishment of war criminals. To be presented at the annual meeting of the section to be held September 11 and 12, 1944, Chicago, Illinois. 5 p.

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Official addresses and section discussions, 1944-1945. Section recommendations and report of January 27, 1945. 33 p.

Proceedings of the section of International and Comparative Law, Cleveland meeting, September 22-23, 1947. 1947-1948 officers, committees. Roster. 186 p.

Proceedings of the section of International and Comparative Law, New York City meeting, September 18-19, 1951. Officers, 1951-1952. Roster. 150 p.

## SECTION OF JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

Committee on improvements in the law of evidence. Report. Chicago, March 15, 1938. 66 p.

Cooperation with layman in improving the administration of justice. 36 p.



## SECTION OF LABOR RELATIONS LAW

Report of the Committee on State Legislation. October 15, 1949. 48 p.

Proceedings, Washington, D.C. Officers, 1950-1951. 80 p.

Proceedings, New York City. Officers, 1951-1952. Roster. 99 p.

Wage Stabilization Rulings. Prepared for the Labor Relations Section, American Bar Association, by Benjamin Werner. November 1951. 29 p.

## SECTION OF LEGAL EDUCATION

Review of legal education in the U. S. and Canada. 1926-34.

Standards of the American Bar Association with rulings thereon by the Council on legal education and admission to the bar. Revised May 5, 1931.

Standards of the American Bar Association with rulings thereon by the Council on legal education and admission to the bar. May 1, 1936. 20 p.

Why higher standard of legal education; a statement of the reasons for raising requirements for admission to the bar and what has been accomplished in that direction. September 25, 1937. 13 p.

Standards of the American Bar Association for legal education; factors bearing on the approval of law schools by the American Bar Association. 1940. 17 p.

Standards of the American Bar Association for legal education; factors bearing on the approval of law schools by the American Bar Association. November 1, 1943. 22 p.

A report on prelegal education, by Arthur T. Vanderbilt. Presented September 12, 1944. 53 p.

Law schools and admission requirements in the United States. 1947 review of legal education.

27 p.

Law schools and admission requirements in the United States. 1948 review of legal education.

27 p.

Law schools and bar admission requirements in the United States. 1949 review of legal education. 26 p.

Standards of the American Bar Association for legal education. Factors bearing on the approval of law schools by the American Bar Association. April 1, 1952. 20 p.

## JUNIOR BAR CONFERENCE

Reports and program, third annual meeting, Boston, Massachusetts, August 24-26, 1936. 47 p.

Reports and program, fourth annual meeting, Kansas City, Kansas, September 26-29, 1937. 39 p.

Conference program and history. Officers and board of governors of association. Officers, council and committees of conference (1937-1938). 82 p.

Officers and board of governors of association. Officers, council, committees and roster of members of conference. (1942) 84 p.

Young lawyers at work; a report to the Junior Bar Conference. 1944-1945. 15 p.

Summary of proceedings at the Atlantic City meeting. Officers, council, committees and roster of members, 1946-1947. 83 p.

Public information program. 1946-1947. 8 p.

Public information program. 1947-1948. 12 p.

Public information program. 1948-1949. 12 p.

Manual of the Junior Bar Conference. (1950). 23 p.

Comments on chaos; a pamphlet of interest to the law student and young lawyer. 1950. 8 p.

The Young Lawyer. 1946 to date.

## SECTION OF MINERAL LAW

Proceedings of the Section of Mineral Law at Atlantic City, New Jersey, October 29, 1946. Officers, committees, 1946-1947. Roster. 110 p.

Proceedings, New York City. Officers, Committees, 1951-1952. Roster. 132 p.

American Bar Association. Section of Mineral Law. Legal history of conservation of oil and gas; a symposium. 1938. vii, 302 p.

American Bar Association. Section of Mineral Law. Conservation of oil and gas; a legal history, 1948; edited by Blakely M. Murphy. Chicago, American Bar Association. 1949, xvii, 754 p.

## SECTION OF MUNICIPAL LAW

The case for the municipalities against Federal taxation of municipal securities. September 30, 1941. 21 p.

Fundamental considerations in rates and rate structures for water and sewage works. A joint report of the committees of the American society of civil engineers and the section of Municipal Law of the American Bar Association. Spring, 1951. 276 p.

Legal notes on local government. 1936-1941. 6 vols.

*American Municipal Law Review*. vol. 7, nos. 1-3. 1942.

Continues the Legal Notes on Local Government.

*Municipal law survey*. no. 1, March, 1942. 15 p.

no. 2, April, 1942. 34 p.

nos. 3 & 4, May & June, 1942. 52 p.

no. 5, July, 1942. 38 p.

no. 6, October, 1942. 45 p.

*Municipal law service letter*. News and comments on local government law.

vol. 1, no. 1. January, 1951. 4 p.

no. 2. February, 1951. 6 p.

no. 3. March, 1951. 4 p.

no. 4. April, 1951. 4 p.

no. 5. May, 1951. 4 p.

no. 5. June, 1951. 4 p. Numbered as 5 but should have been issue 6.

no. 7. September, 1951. 6 p.

no. 8. October, 1951. 8 p.

no. 9. November, 1951. 6 p.

no. 10. December, 1951. 4 p.

vol. 2, no. 1. January, 1952. 4 p.

no. 2. February, 1952. 4 p.

no. 3. March, 1952. 4 p.

no. 4. April, 1952. 4 p.

no. 5. May, 1952. 4 p.

no. 6. June, 1952. 6 p.

vol. 3, no. 1. September, 1952. 4 p. Incorrectly designated. The correct number should be vol. 2, no. 7.

vol. 2, no. 8. October, 1952. 6 p.

## SECTION OF PATENT, TRADE-MARK AND COPYRIGHT LAW

Report of section, presented at the meeting of the American Bar Association, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20, 1930. 7 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held Sept. 15, 16, 1931, Municipal Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J. 57 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held Oct. 10, 11, 1932, Auditorium, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 24 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held July 15, 16, 1935, Los Angeles, California. 46 p.

Officers, council, and committees (1936-1937). Digest of proceedings of the Boston meeting. Membership roster. 55 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 27-28, 1937, Kansas City, Missouri. 63 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 9-10, 1940, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 93 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 29-30, 1941, Indianapolis, Indiana. 52 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held August 24-25, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. 56 p.

Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 7-9, 1944, Chicago, Illinois.

- Report of the committee on Federal and state trade-mark legislation and proposed amendments to the Lanham trade-mark bill. 48 p.
- Summary of proceedings, Washington, D.C., September 17-19, 1950. Officers, committees, 1950-1951. Roster. 67 p.
- Summary of proceedings, Washington, D.C., September 17-19, 1950. Officers, committees, 1950-51, Roster. 67 p.
- Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 17-19, 1951, New York City. 44 p.
- Summary of proceedings, New York City, September 15-19, 1951. Officers, committees, 1951-1952, Roster. 72 p.
- Committee reports to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 15-17, 1952, San Francisco. 80 p.

## SECTION OF PUBLIC UTILITY LAW

- Report to the council and section by standing committee to survey and report as to the developments during the year in the field of Public Utility Law. To be presented at the annual meeting to be held August 25 and 26, 1936. Boston, Massachusetts. 85 p.
- Addresses delivered at the San Francisco meeting, July 10-11, 1939. Reprinted from the August 31st issue, Public Utilities Fortnightly, Washington, D.C. 15 p.
- Report to the council and section by standing committee to survey and report as to developments during the year in the field of public utility law, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 9-10, 1940, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 175 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee to report on recent developments in the field of public utility valuation and accounting, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 9-10, 1940, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 32 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee on redistribution of authority in utility regulation between state and federal governments, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 9-10, 1940, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 16 p.
- Report to the council and section by standing committee to survey and report as to developments during the year in the field of public utility law, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held August 24-27, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. 254 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee to report on the effect of national defense laws and regulations on public utilities, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held August 24-25, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. 44 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee on problems of rate making in the emergency, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held August 24-27, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. 25 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee to report on the effect of national defense laws and regulations on public utilities. 1942-1943. 35 p.
- Report of the special committee to report to the council and section on the report of the committee on depreciation to the 1943 war conference of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 11-14, 1944, Chicago, Illinois. 1943-1944. 37 p.
- Report to the council and section by the standing committee to survey and report as to the developments during the year in the field of public utility law, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held September 11-14, 1944, Chicago, Illinois. 1943-1944. 122 p.
- Report to the council and section by the special committee on problems of rate making in the emergency. 1943-1944. 49 p.
- Addresses delivered at the Atlantic City meeting, October 28-November 1, 1946. Reprinted from November 21 issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly. Washington, D.C. 1946. 31 p.
- Addresses delivered at the Seattle meeting, September 6-9, 1948. Reprinted from the October 21 issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly. Washington, D.C. 1948. 62 p.
- Addresses delivered at the St. Louis meeting, September 5-6, 1949. Reprinted from the November 10 and 24 issues of Public Utilities Fortnightly. Washington, D.C. 1949. 57 p.
- Addresses delivered at the Washington, D.C. meeting, September 18-19, 1950. Reprinted from the October 26 and November 9 issues of Public Utilities Fortnightly, Washington, D.C. 1950. 58 p.

- Addresses delivered at the New York City meeting, September 17, 18, 1951. Reprinted from the November 8 and 22 issues, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*. Washington, D.C. 1951. 64 p.
- Report of the standing committee to survey and report as to developments during the year in the field of public utility law. 1946. 151 p.
- Report of the standing committee to survey and report as to developments during the year in the field of public utility law. 1948. 118 p.
- Report of the standing committee to survey and report as to developments during the year in the field of public utility law. 1951. 111 p.
- Addresses delivered at the New York City Meeting September 17, 18, 1951. 64 p.
- Report of the standing committee to survey and report as to the developments during the year in the field of public utility law. 1952. 125 p.

## SECTION OF REAL PROPERTY, PROBATE AND TRUST LAW

- Model probate code, prepared for the Probate Law Division of the section . . . by its Model Probate Code Committee in cooperation with the research staff of the University of Michigan law schools. Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press, 1946. 238 p.
- Problems in probate law, including a model probate code . . . Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press, Chicago, Callaghan & Company. 1946. ii, 782 p. (Michigan legal studies).
- Specimen profit sharing plan and trust agreement (with alternative suggestions and notes) by the committee on pension and profit sharing trusts of the section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law. American Bar Association. New York Pension Planning Company, 1947, 64 p.
- Proceedings, New York City. Officers, committees, 1951-1952. Roster. 103 p.
- Proceedings of Probate and Trust Law Divisions. September 18-20, 1950. Washington, D.C. 48 p.
- Proceedings of Probate and Trust Law Divisions, September 17-19, 1951. New York, N.Y. 56 p.
- Proceedings of Probate and Trust Law Divisions. September 15-17, 1952. San Francisco, Calif. 48 p.

## SECTION OF TAXATION

- Program and committee reports, to be presented at the first annual meeting of the section to be held September 10, 1940, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 83 p.
- Recommendations for changes in federal internal revenue code. Adopted at the 1945 annual meeting. 16 p.
- A statute to apply the unit system for the taxation of property of public utilities. Prepared by the Committee on state and local property taxes. This draft may be cited as "The public utility tax law". 1944. 19 p.
- Addresses relating to state and local taxes delivered at the 1947 annual meeting of the section of taxation held at Cleveland, Ohio, September 21-25, 1947. 51 p.
- Résumé of proceedings, December 1945—June 1946. Officers and committees, 1946. Roster of members. 44 p.
- Program and committee reports to be presented at the twelfth annual meeting of the section to be held September 13-19, 1951, New York City. 117 p.
- Miscellaneous publications:
- Bulletin: July, 1949. 11p.
  - March, 1951. 29 p.
  - July, 1951. 21 p.
  - October, 1951. 31 p.
  - March, 1952. 30 p.
  - July, 1952. 37 p.
  - October, 1952. 33 p.
- Symposium on procedure in tax fraud cases. September 19, 1950. Washington, D.C. Albany, Matthew Bender, 1951. v, 248 p.
- Program and committee reports to be presented at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Section to be held September 11-17, 1952. San Francisco, California. 163 p.

# CHECKLIST OF CURRENT AMERICAN REPORTS STATUTES AND SESSION LAWS

Revised to December 15, 1952

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<b>ALABAMA</b>			
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<b>DEERING'S CODES</b>			
Agricultural Anno., 1950, 1951 P. P.		Government Anno., 4 v. 1951	
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Civil, 1949, 1951 P. P.		Health & Safety Anno., 2 v. 1952	
Anno. to Civil, 2 v. 1950, 1952 P. P.		Insurance Anno., 2 v. 1950, 1951 P. P.	
Civil Procedure & Probate, 1949, 1951 P. P.		Labor, 1943, 1951 P. P.	
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Reports		Executive Secretary, Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, C. Z.	3
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		The Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington	Temp. Supp. No. 9, 1950
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\* Advance parts paged to correspond with permanent edition.



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\* Advance parts paged to correspond with permanent edition.

PUBLICATION	DATES OF REGULAR SESSIONS	SOURCE	LATEST VOL. TO APPEAR
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